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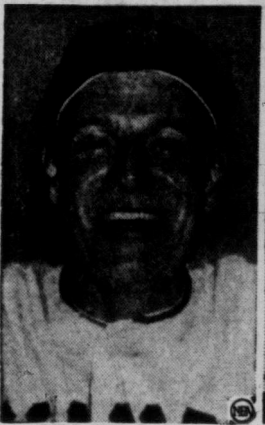
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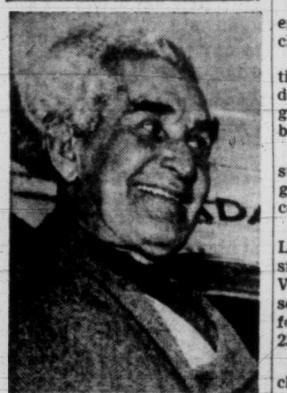


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Cleveland Indians

TIMES TO CARRY PLAY BY PLAY

Fine Weather For Series

All eyes of the sports world will be centred on New York City Wednesday, where the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians clash in the opening game of the best-of-seven world baseball series.



Drafts Protest

Jamaica's chief minister, William Bustamante (above), will send a petition to the Canadian government protesting the recent incident at Shawinigan Lake School in which Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt, a Jamaican colored woman, was asked to leave, it was announced at Kingston today. The incident has brought an outcry from public and official quarters, especially as Mrs. Hewitt is a daughter of N. B. Holtz, Jamaica's accountant-general. Mrs. Hewitt's husband is a teacher at the school.

Thai Prince Fears Red China Subversion

Communists Preparing to Infiltrate His Country, Wan Warns United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Prince Van Wai-thayakon, foreign minister of Thailand, told the United Nations General Assembly today that Communist China is preparing to infiltrate his country with subversive forces.

EGYPT CHARGES SHELLING

CAIRO (CP)—An Egyptian cabinet official said today an Israeli transport vessel, apparently trying for passage through the Suez canal, fired on an Egyptian coastal post south of Suez, injuring a number of Egyptians. The vessel was subsequently captured.

BCE to Oppose Any Appeals On Fare Hikes

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The B.C. Electric Co. will appear before the provincial cabinet to oppose any appeals against recent transit fare increases, a spokesman said today. If the cabinet hears the appeals, company representatives will be on hand to urge they be disallowed, the spokesman said. Two appeals, one a joint protest by several municipalities and the other a separate appeal by the city of Vancouver, are expected to be launched before the deadline for such action later this week.

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Saar Enters Talks

But Arms Parley Is 'Going Well'

(From UP, AP Dispatches)
LONDON—France tossed a new obstacle today in the way of restoring German sovereignty and rearmament.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France seized the initiative at the opening session of the nine-nation conference which seeks to unify West European defenses by presenting a "package plan" that would link both the explosive Saar issue and strict controls on armaments to a final German settlement.

CONTENTIOUS POINT

The coal-rich, 900-square-mile Saar area has been a chief bone of contention between Germany and France since the Second World War. Controlled by Germany before the war, it now is controlled economically by France, which also dictates its foreign policy.

West Germany has accused France of trying to take over the area completely and has demanded that, at the least, it be internationalized.

INTERRUPTIONS

At one point in Mendes-France's speech, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer interrupted to pledge dramatically that new Germany will voluntarily limit her rearmament, once the Allies end their occupation and restore sovereignty.

Despite the French premier's unexpected move, delegates felt that the conference had gotten off to a very good start.

"It started very well but it is too early yet to predict any result," Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told reporters at the luncheon adjournment.

L. B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, said "we are off to a very good start."

EDEN CHAIRMAN

Anthony Eden, as host foreign minister, was elected permanent chairman of the conference. He immediately proposed a streamlined timetable to win agreement within 50 days of setting West Germany free and enlisting her troops in the defense of West Europe.

Eden urged two simultaneous sets of talks: "One by the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to restore German sovereignty and the other by all nine powers to work out plans for getting Germany rearmament. Whether Eden's plan won hard approval was not immediately clear.

CCL to Support CCF

TORONTO (BUP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor voted overwhelmingly today to support the CCF party in any forthcoming election.



ACROSS CANADA WITH MONSARRAT

STRATFORD ON THE WAY TO PERMANENT FAME

Fourteenth of a Series

From Toronto we would normally have turned due north again, to catch the CPR lake steamship that was to take us from Port McNicoll to the lakehead at Port Arthur. But we delayed sailing by an extra day, in order to visit Stratford. Last year, we had the good fortune to attend the opening night of Stratford's first Shakespearean season. This year, we were just in time to catch the last performance of its second season offering, "The Taming of the Shrew."

PLEASANT DRIVE

Toronto to Stratford is an easy hundred miles, through some of the most attractive small towns of southern Ontario. The exit from Toronto certainly doesn't come under that "attractive" label; anyone, indeed, who spends any time on that particular stretch of road must have a highly-developed taste for fried potatoes, ice cream, frozen custard, 12-inch hot dogs, bowling, and similar gaudy entertainment. But presently the road broadens into the Queen Elizabeth Way, a well-engineered highway leading down to Hamilton. Along this road, it is easy to

53 KILLED IN INDIAN TRAIN WRECK

BOMBAY (AP)—An Indian express passenger train plunged into the icy waters of a flooded river 50 miles east of Hyderabad early today, and at least 53 persons were killed or given up for lost. Officials said it was one of the worst disasters in the history of India's railroads.



Stefansson Relic Found on Historic Voyage

Souvenir of HMCS Labrador's historic Arctic voyage is this sledge, used by Canadian explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson on one of his expeditions in the 1908-1912 period. Sledge was found near McClure Strait. Crew-

men also brought back an anchor and axe used by Stefansson. Photo shows Lieut. Carm Irwin, examining sledge. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Northwest Passage Cruise 'Incidental' Says Labrador Skipper

By MONTE ROBERTS

Completion of the Northwest Passage was an almost unnoticed incident in the 10,000-mile, top of the world voyage of HMCS Labrador, which ended at Esquimalt Harbor Monday night.

"We were too busy working to notice the historic significance," Capt. Owen Robertson, commanding officer of the 6,500-ton RCN icebreaker and Arctic Patrol vessel, told reporters. "Not until we were off the Arctic coast did we comment on it."

Only two other ships have negotiated the passage, and Labrador is the only navy vessel, and the largest ship, to thread through waters which are still inaccurately charted. Activities were in any way connected with radiation tests following the Russian explosion of an H-bomb on Wrangel Island is a strict navy secret.

Questioned directly, Capt. Robertson said: "All our information is classified; we have no comment." Dr. Donald C. Rose, senior

LABOR MINISTER GREGG BOOED AT CCL PARLEY

TORONTO (BUP)—Delegates to the Canadian Congress of Labor's 16th annual convention booed Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg lustily today as he told them unemployment was being stabilized but could never be eliminated completely.

Gregg's appearance at the second day of the convention was greeted with boos and catcalls, which grew in volume as he took up the problem of unemployment, chief concern of the delegates.

President A. R. Mosher tried to silence the demonstration and restore order. He pleaded, "We have with us a minister of the Crown who has had a distinguished record overseas."

A large group of delegates shouted a retort: "Let's have some action and less words."

U.K. Labor Supports German Rearmament

Attlee Gains Support for British Policy In Close Vote; Stunning Defeat for Bevan

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (UP)—The Labor Party endorsed German rearmament after former Prime Minister Clement Attlee warned the party convention today that there must be provisions for West Europe's defense—including armed Germans—"until there is a complete change of heart in Soviet Russia."

Prospects for that, he said, "are not very bright."

Attlee's support of German rearmament—although reluctant—won from the party conference a narrow endorsement of the present British government position on that issue.

The vote was 3,270,000 to 3,022,000. The opposition was led by Attlee's most bitter rival for party leadership, the left-

Alberta Storm Moves Eastward

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta today is getting the Prairies' first real taste of winter weather.

Snow is falling at Calgary, Lethbridge, Cowley and Claresholm in south and at Grande Prairie in the north. Elsewhere light rain is general in Alberta with some also falling at Regina and Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan.

The new surge of wintry weather comes as farmers race against time to get their rust, hail and frost-depleted crops off the field and under cover.

The first light touch of frost of the fall season hit the Victoria and district very low areas Monday night, "and we expect the same for the low areas tonight," weatherman William Mackie reported today. He said that, according to readings at noon, the expectation was that skies will remain clear tonight and Wednesday.

The light snow and rain is being lashed by biting north winds of 20 to 25 miles an hour in near-freezing temperatures making it, in the words of the weather forecaster, "the most miserable day yet."

At Cowley, where it snowed all night and continued today, there was an estimated two inches on the ground. Farther south, in Montana, Great Falls had about four inches.

WELL ENTRENCHED

Saskatchewan is expected to get a bit of snow tonight and it probably will reach Manitoba Wednesday.

"The cold air is pretty well entrenched and it will take a couple of days at least to get it cleared out," the forecaster said.

Freezing temperatures of 32 degrees were reported overnight at Calgary and Prince Albert, with Manitoba crop regions escaping frost.

Formosa City Jittery Under Threat

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Waves of Chinese Nationalist warplanes flew out of Formosa today and dumped tons of explosives and rockets on Communist shipping and coastal installations around threatened Quemoy Island and the nearby coast.

Meanwhile, this Nationalist island capital braced for an expected Chinese Communist bombing as the first step in the Red "liberation" campaign. The fear of Red bombings mounted with a rash of rumors that air assaults would come this week. Rents for housing dropped sharply in Taipei and almost doubled in outlying areas.

BUT PTA PRESIDENT WOULD EXAMINE IDEA

Student Smoking Rooms in Private Schools Unlikely To Get Public School Approval

Smoking-rooms for school pupils—prohibited by B.C. education department but in operation in two Victoria private schools—should be studied by education officials, said James McPherson, president of Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Association, when asked to comment on a plan being considered in the States. He sees the proposal as a means of controlling—and reducing—smoking by students. Reduction in smoking by the children has been the experience of those private schools where supervised smoking-rooms are in operation.

Mr. McPherson's comment was sparked by reports East Hartford, Conn. parents have been asked to rule on establishment of such rooms in schools there. But Education Minister Ray Williston says "smoking never has been permitted in and around B.C. schools . . . and the question of permitting it never has been discussed."

He added: "But, of course, it does go on . . . outside of school."

In some B.C. schools smoking by teachers also is forbidden, by principals' ukase. An official at St. Louis College, a private institution, where smoking is permitted and seniors have their own smoking room, said:

"We feel it is better to let them smoke where we can see rather than have them do it behind our backs. We allow all boys of senior high school age to smoke."

At the University School, headmaster J. J. Timmis

acknowledged the existence of smoking within the school. "Boys in the sixth form and over the age of 16 who bring letters of consent from their parents, are permitted to smoke at stated times, usually after meals, in a particular location (the senior common room)."

"Since we began allowing it, the amount of smoking in the school has been cut down," he said, "because in many cases it is the fact that it is forbidden that makes boys do it."

PTA president McPherson agrees with St. Louis College. Said he: "I personally feel that if the youngsters are going to smoke, then they should be allowed to do so openly. We all know that high school boys and girls will smoke away from school, so rather than have any of this 'back-door' smoking, perhaps we should look into the matter of permitting it."

"It's an intriguing idea and could bear closer examination."



OL' VIC SAYS:
An' once we git th' high school smokin' rooms, o' course, we should agitate t' git small bars installed. There's nothin' too good fer our young' uns.
Anyways, snow on th' wheat'll help solve th' problem o' where we were goin' t' store it all.
Hope Saatchi an' th' BCE soon see th' light on thet power line.

B.C. Chinese Food Gets Gourmet's OK

J. C. Sim, Canada's Chief Restaurateur, Here to Talk Food With City Cafemen

A man who considers himself "critical" of food and who "loves food of any kind, if cooked well," is in Victoria today in his capacity as president, Canadian Restaurant Association, to meet with 30-odd Victoria association members to talk about—food!



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'Ghost' Talk Draws Crowds To Kingsmere

OTTAWA (BUP)—A retired newspaperman who recently "interviewed" the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King said today the story of his "talk" had aroused the interest of the man who is writing the dead statesman's official biography.

Percy J. Philip, former Paris and Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times, told a press conference that Prof. R. McGregor Dawson, who is working on the biography, felt the story struck just the right note concerning the spiritualist phase of King's life.

Meanwhile, tales of the ghost of the late prime minister spread around parliament hill and spiritualists, historians, and the merely curious flocked to King's summer estate near Ottawa. The estate, known as "Kingsmere," was willed by King to the nation when he died four years ago.

Philip set off the trek last Friday when he said in a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation radio program that he had sat in one of the ruins dotting "Kingsmere" and "chatted" with the late prime minister for two hours.

FORD WORKERS MEET TO PLAN STRIKE DATE

TORONTO (CP)—The United Automobile Workers (CIO-CCL), called a meeting here today to decide strategy in its wage dispute with the Ford Motor Company of Canada plants in Ontario. Speculation ran high that the meeting will fix a date for strikes in Ford's Windsor and Oakville plants.

Collapse of wage negotiations between Ford and its Windsor employees Monday set the stage for the strategy conference.

The negotiating committee for UAW Local 200 at Monday's Windsor meeting rejected as "totally unacceptable" a company offer of fringe benefits without any increase in wage rates.

Three Militia COs Named; V.I. Appointment Due Soon

Appointment of three of four commanders to boss operations of militia groups in four Western Command areas were announced today by army headquarters, Ottawa.

Vancouver army officials reported they expect the official appointment of Lieut.-Col. Larry S. Henderson, DSO, 44 of Victoria, as Island commander to follow shortly. The explained the delay in this announcement as being due to the fact Col. Henderson's name went forward much later than the other three.

Ottawa announced the following as militia group headquarters commanders: Brig. C. A. Richardson, DSO, CD, 44 of Vancouver, to command No. 24 group in Vancouver;

Soft-spoken 44-year-old J. C. Sim, who operates three well-known restaurants in Ottawa and Hull—"Lamb is my favorite meat, cured, with steamed rice"—said that B.C. enjoys better varieties of Chinese food than elsewhere in Canada.

This was so, he said, because of proximity to the Orient, and also because soil here was excellent for growing of greens, an integral part of many Chinese dishes.

He said also that Canadian eating places were generally superior to those in the United States. "Tourists coming to this country in the past few years have fewer complaints and more compliments."

REGIONAL RECIPES

Canadians still had not a "national dish," as such, but the cuisine group of the CRA was emphasizing regional dishes: lobsters and oysters in the Maritimes; pea soup in Quebec; cheese in Ontario; maple syrup and gold-eyes in Manitoba; fine Saskatchewan wheat, Alberta beef and B.C. salmon.

Americans, he said, did not want to come to this country and get the same foods as they could easily obtain in home eating places. Thus the attempt to popularize a wide variety of dishes rather than any single one.

The man whose association embraces 83,000 restaurant employees across the country said that in the past 10 years Canadians were eating out at a phenomenally greater rate—an increase of 244 per cent over 10 years ago. Canadian restaurant operation was now Canada's sixth biggest retail business, he said.

TASTES CHANGING
Canadian tastes were becoming "more daring," due largely to the influence of immigrants, he said.

Mr. Sim (151 pounds, not a heavy eater, but often) said of several Victoria restaurants visited: "They are comparable to any in the country."

He met with local cafe owners and operators today at 2 p.m. in McEwen's Restaurant for panel discussion, and was scheduled to address the group tonight at the CAC Gardens on "Creating a Good Atmosphere."

HISTORIC HOP

The first airplane flight, by Wilbur and Orville Wright in 1903 covered 284 yards.



GERMAN IN GUARDS

Hilmut Schwilinski, 26, who now wears the red patch of the 2nd Battalion, Regiment of Canadian Guards at Camp Petawawa, says he fought against the Canadians in Italy at the age of 15 and won the Iron Cross, second class.

MP Advocate Of 'O Canada' Dies at 51

STE. ADELE, Que. (BUP)—Philias A. Cote, Liberal Member of Parliament for Matapedia-Matane, died of a heart attack Monday while on a holiday in the Laurentian Mountains. He was 51.

The body was to lie in state at Deslauriers Funeral Home in Montreal until Wednesday when it will be taken to St. Octave de Metis for a requiem service on Thursday morning.

Cote was a newspaperman who later entered public relations. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1945 and re-elected in 1949 and 1953.

He was educated at Quebec Seminary and Laval University, where he was graduated with an LL.B. degree, and later took graduate studies at Harvard.

He was known in parliament for his advocacy of "Canada Day" to replace Dominion Day, and his bill calling for the adoption of "O Canada" as the national anthem.

He is survived by his widow, the former Blanche Marie, and one son, Marien.

ship of General Pearkes, David Fulton, MP, and Howard Green, MP.

Esquimalt-Saanich association elected Captain P. W. D. Taylor president; Frank Butler, Mrs. Norah Lindsay and H. A. Pigott, vice-presidents; Mrs. Cecil Hayes, secretary, and Jack Cox, treasurer.

Meanwhile, the Oak Bay Tory association has reaffirmed its loyalty to provincial leader Deane Finlayson, and strongly disapproved of the move to form an independent federal organization in B.C.

The Oak Bay group re-elected W. M. Gage president. Other officers are W. T. Mann, first vice-president; Miss Anna Wootton, second vice-president, and Mrs. Ruth Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Bonner Attends Winnipeg Talks On New Bus Law

Attorney general Robert Bonner and Public Utilities Commission chairman Percy George today are attending an inter-provincial conference in Winnipeg.

The conference, being attended by public utilities officials of most provinces, is for the purpose of discussing control of inter-provincial truck and bus operations.

The provinces were given jurisdiction of interprovincial transport several years ago through a Privy Council ruling, which was finalized last spring by the federal government.

Famed One-Legged Rodeo Star To Emcee Kinsmen Stampede Here

George Prescott, internationally recognized rodeo announcer from Ellensburg, Wash., has been chosen to handle the emcee chores at the first stampede in Victoria, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2, officials of the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club of Victoria announced today. The stampede will be held at Western Auto Speedway at Langford.

Officials said that the 33-year-old executive secretary of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce is one of the unique figures in the world of rodeo today, for he still enters into all roping events upon occasion, despite the loss of his right leg while serving aboard a destroyer based at Pearl Harbor.

His intimate knowledge of rodeo, which he comments upon during the contest events, is based upon his own contesting and his close alliance with the cowboys with whom he is constantly associated in living and travel.

In his years of rodeo work he has emceed all of the major rodeos in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia, including the Pendleton Round-Up, the Ellensburg Rodeo, Western Washington Fair at Puyallup, Spokane Shrine Rodeo, Toppenish Pow Wow, and many others.



ACROSS CANADA WITH MONSARRAT

(Continued From Page 1)

Toronto, is a surprising town. It has a population of over 250,000; and it makes things—iron and steel, electrical apparatus, wire. But it also makes flowers. Most, in astonishing profusion. No one should pass through Hamilton without visiting the Rock Garden a hole-in-the-ground which has been promoted into a gardener's (and visitor's) delight. Any industrial town which finds time for such delicate art has earned time in heaven—and will one day get it.

ORCHARD COUNTRY

Beyond Hamilton the road leads pleasantly through farming and orchard country, and through towns like Galt and Preston and Kitchener, which started life in the simplicity of agriculture, and now have sturdy veins of industry running through them. Galt, incidentally, marked the 200th mile on the trans-Canada journey. We might well have celebrated this milestone, if there had not been another three thousand of them ahead of us. And we were due in Stratford in an hour.

Stratford, Ontario, needs no additional bouquet from me or anyone else, at this late stage; during the past year it has, deservedly, received every conceivable compliment from the outside world. Now in its second season as the Shakespearean Festival town, it is on the road to permanent fame. Last year, 68,000 people paid to see its plays; this year, it has topped 125,000. Most of that effort (and most of the money involved) has been produced by Stratford itself; though it is worth remembering that of the money raised outside the town to start the ball rolling, 60 per cent came from Toronto.

Next time you say: "Toronto the Good," and a man from Montreal chips in with: "Good for what?" you can at least answer: "Good for Stratford, Ontario."

PRINCIPALS MET

We watched the swans, we walked by the River Avon, we ate at one of the half-dozen

restaurants now open till 2 a.m. We talked to Tom Patterson, whose deceptive shyness marks burning faith in Stratford's festival—his personal brainchild. We talked to Douglas Campbell, a second-year English actor of extreme competence, who is staying on in Canada to produce his own company during the winter.

We talked to a man concerned with the upkeep of the Festival tent, who (adopting the local, instinctive jargon) asked us if we had seen "Shrew" or "Measure." Then he said: "Next year will be a real tragedy. My wife, vaguely sympathetic, said she was terribly sorry to hear it. The man said: 'Yes, it'll be Julius Caesar.'"

It would be nice to say that we enjoyed this year's Stratford, but we didn't. All we were able to see was "The Taming of the Shrew," and ill-conceived romp retrieved from the nursery floor by the last quarter-hour of the last act. This was exquisite. But the total magic of last year was in this production at least, woefully lacking.

No matter. It will return, without a shadow of doubt. In the meantime, Stratford is playing a far more pressing drama behind the scenes, where a recent \$11,000 box-office robbery is being investigated by a police officer named Mark Anthony. Wednesday: The Great Lakes

The 4 real causes of divorce

Somewhere in the United States, a thousand times a day, a judge's gavel falls—and somebody's love story comes to an end. What is back of the tragedy of divorce?

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Third Cocktail Bar Now Ready to Open

Victoria's third cocktail lounge, in the James Bay Hotel, 207 Government Street, likely will open Wednesday, manager Lloyd Boli said today.

Inspection of the premises by Liquor Control Board officials was expected this afternoon, and opening follows granting of a license.

The lounge will accommodate 50 persons, including six at the bar. Approximately \$16,000 was spent in the six-week job of converting a lounge opposite the dining room on the main floor into a cocktail lounge.

Opening means employment

of four additional employees: two barmen and two waiters. Lounge will be called the Copper Room, with furniture and fixtures done in copper finish. Wired music will be heard by patrons.

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'Quit BCE' Plan Squashed by Saanich Council

Cold Shoulder Flummoxes Fleming Proposal; Grant Accuses Company of 'Misinformation'

Saanich Council Monday refused to endorse a motion requesting a complete investigation in the possibility of establishing a "publicly-owned" power system for the municipality.

The motion made by Councilor Robert Fleming was not seconded. It requested the setting up of a council committee to inquire if Saanich could obtain a better "power deal" by either buying bulk power and retailing it to Saanich householders or having the B.C. Power Commission take over power distribution from the B.C. Electric Co.

Mr. Fleming explained that his proposed committee would go into all aspects of the power business. While admitting that he did not know if a publicly-owned power system was practical, Mr. Fleming said he felt that an investigation into the matter would provide the answer. He also claimed the public was also interested in knowing the facts.

"The public is talking a lot these days about public ownership of power but no council has yet taken the trouble to investigate to see if such a scheme is practical," he said. "We could start the ball rolling."

Financial Implications Worry Austin

Mr. George Austin said that while he was not against an investigation into the power business, he did not know how the municipality could afford to buy the power system.

"How could we pay for all the poles and power substations?" he asked.

"I'm not saying it would be practical," replied Mr. Fleming. "I'm proposing an investigation to find out all these answers."

Reeve Joseph Casey inferred that the question of publicly-owned power was always a good platform for candidates in the December elections. He said he never stooped to

such a practice in order to get votes. "I stand on my record only," he said. Other matters arising out of the power controversy was a disclosure by Mr. Leslie Passmore that the council had been informed by B.C. Electric Co. officials where the transmission line "might pass" through the municipality. This was the first inkling that the company had disclosed the route for its power line.

The council in the past sought to discover the route of the power line, but company officials refused to give any details.

Rude Awakening for Home-Owners

Mr. Fleming said the company would sooner or later have to disclose the route. "If they don't some residents are going to get a rude awakening," he said. "Some householders have no idea yet that the line may eventually pass through their district."

The discussion was also marked by a charge from newly-elected Mr. Ronald Grant that the B.C. Electric Co. had misinformed council with regard to the feasibility of laying power cables underground.

He said company officials told an October public meeting that in England transmission lines were not being laid underground and that such a project was too costly.

The councillor said since then he had discovered that England was laying all its

cables underground. "I also discovered that to sink electric cables underground is an easy matter and is not a costly project," he added.

He said he would present a report to the council on the matter as soon as he received the necessary information from England.

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TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court jury Monday night awarded \$40,000 to cab owner Thomas A. Ross in his suit for libel and slander against former mayor Allan Lamport.

A 15-day stay of execution was granted by Mr. Justice J. L. McLennan to provide time for Mr. Lamport to appeal. Mr. Lamport said he had not made up his mind on an appeal.

The jury awarded Mr. Ross \$2,500 for remarks made by Mr. Lamport to Grey Hamilton, a Toronto Globe and Mail reporter and \$2,500 for those to Lee Belland, a Toronto Star reporter.

The jury awarded \$25,000 for a story printed in The Globe and Mail and \$10,000 for one in The Star.

Mr. Lamport was quoted by the two reporters as saying that Mr. Ross was "trafficking" in licences.

Foul Play Ruled Out in Harbor Death

A Vancouver man, Jack Priatel, who had arrived here Sunday was found drowned in the inner harbor late Monday afternoon.

Police said there is no suspicion of foul play. The man had checked into the Lorne Hotel then disappeared without unpacking his suitcases. He has no known relatives in Canada. His age is unknown.

The body was sighted by tugboatmen crossing the harbor in an Island Tug and Barge Company vessel.

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Indian Writer Claims British Faked Conquest of Mt. Everest

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A book published here recently, in which an Indian writer claimed the British party faked the conquest of Mount Everest, and never did reach the top, created a stir in the Indian Parliament today.

Prime Minister Nehru told questioners that the government will take no action against the writer.

Asked if the government was aware that the book—"Everest—Is It Conquered?" by S. M. Goswami—cast doubts on the success of the British expedition, he replied: "The government are aware that the 1953 expedition led by Col. John

Hunt succeeded in climbing the peak."

The book had been seen "but no action is contemplated or considered necessary."

Goswami, who describes himself as "a former anti-corruption officer," wrote that "the alleged news of the 'conquest' of Everest is a sinister attempt to re-establish tottering self-styled British supremacy once again."

The climb had been organized by the British Conservative party and the Sherpa guide, Tenzing, was "virtually kidnapped by a band of designing British journalists."

Leading Indian climbers have

described the book as "ridiculous from beginning to end."

Goswami says Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing abandoned their climb 800 feet below the summit, exactly at the same place where a previous Swiss expedition had to turn back.

Most of the book is devoted to examining the coded message sent by the expedition and allegations that no code really

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existed. It says: "Colonel Hunt's only 'message' from the base camp on May 29 reported the abandonment of the expedition owing to bad snow conditions. It sounds fishy that this particular message of 'failure' was decided to be of 'success'."

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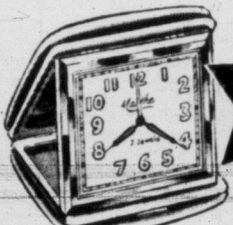
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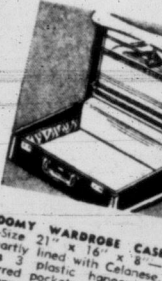
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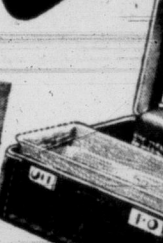
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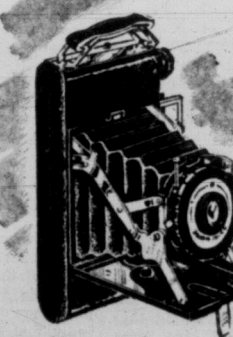
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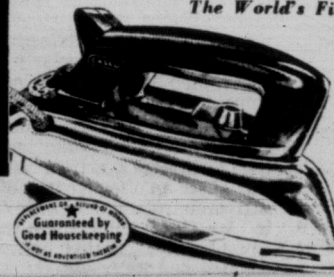
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Mr. Mosher and Wages

MR. A. R. MOSHER, PRESIDENT of the Canadian Congress of Labor, has opened that organization's annual convention in Toronto with a familiar theme.

He says, in effect, that labor must recognize the fact that on some occasions demands for increased wages threaten the workers' own security by jeopardizing the industry in which they are engaged.

This was the thesis which, slightly more than a month ago, persuaded employees of the Studebaker automobile company in the United States to accept a voluntary wage cut.

"So long," says Mr. Mosher, "as we rely upon collective bargaining with the employers as the sole or main function of our unions, we must anticipate that in some instances situations will occur where competition for markets will result in workers being faced with the unhappy choice of either foregoing further wage increases or accepting reduced production or having their industry go out of business."

Mr. Mosher spoke against a background of practical experience. As a figure in the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, he must be only too acutely aware of last year's report of the Board of Transport Commissioners. In that report the commissioners pointed to the fact that railways had reached the point of diminishing returns through rate increases. Those increases, according to the railways, had been required to meet the increased costs of operation—costs of which wages were a main ingredient.

Similarly in other fields, the return of a buyer's market has put a limit on the price that can be charged for commodities or services. If the price is too high, potential consumers do not buy. They turn elsewhere for

goods or services that are cheaper, or they do without. In either case, the jobs of those employed in the high priced industries are threatened if they do not vanish.

Mr. Mosher, as CCL president, naturally put forward the argument that some employers plead inability to pay when, in the eyes of the union, they appear to be well able to meet a higher wage bill. It is nevertheless significant that he has reminded the unions of the choice they face when pleas of inability to pay are justified.

Mr. Mosher's statement carries important implications. Inherent in it is a recognition of the change which has come since the early post-war years when a world scarcity of commodities established a seller's market—when price was not the deterrent it is today and when higher wage bills could be added to the cost of production and passed on to the consumer.

This changed condition is vital to Canada. The country's expanding industrial and business boom has advanced to a substantial degree on the relative ease with which Canadian products could enter the channels of world trade. That ease of entry could continue as long as other industrialized countries were still tooling up and recovering from the war. The latter nations have begun to pass through their convalescence. Some of them are back on their feet. They are selling against Canada and at prices which Canada must meet.

Labor unquestionably understands this change. Mr. Mosher's remarks emphasize it. In his continuing effort to seek a higher living standard for workers in a country which has one of the two highest living standards in the world he and his followers will refuse to shut their eyes to the simple principles of economics.

Coming to Grips With a Problem

IT IS NOTEWORTHY THAT IN the present crisis of his quarrel with Prime Minister St. Laurent and the Federal Government, Premier Duplessis of Quebec denies that he will call a provincial general election. On another occasion, in the early days of the last war, he was not so reticent in going to the people for confirmation of his isolationist stand.

Perhaps the greater caution of today is dictated by the results of the 1939 contest. For when the Quebec leader went to the country on a vaguely-worded issue of keeping the province out of the war into which Canada was plunged, he met with a clear-cut defeat at the hands of the Liberals.

Mr. Duplessis is still beating the separatist drum. He is fighting off all efforts to have Quebec join the other nine provinces in the Dominion-provincial tax agreements. He is fomenting anti-Ottawa sentiment among the Quebec people by demanding a federal rebate on provincial tax payments which the senior government cannot grant. He has refused Quebec participation in the trans-Canada highway, and he has turned down all offers of federal grants to universities, which have aided research in other provinces. He is also providing obstruction in nego-

tiating details of the St. Lawrence hydro-electric development in connection with the seaway plan.

All these questions, which have been successfully worked out between Ottawa and the other provinces, remain sore points of contention with Quebec. Now Mr. St. Laurent has brought matters to a head with his call to Quebec to drop sectionalism and align itself with the rest of Canada; to put nationhood before local considerations.

The same call, relayed in 1939 by Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe and Postmaster General C. G. Powers, received a definite answer. The Liberal Government of Premier Godbout was elected to office and Premier Duplessis was rejected.

The more restricted field of federal by-elections may prove the testing ground this time. Of the six empty Commons seats to be filled next Nov. 8, two—formerly held by Mr. Claxton and Mr. Abbott—lie in Quebec province. The Prime Minister's announced educational campaign throughout Quebec will range far beyond these two urban constituencies, but the contests there cannot escape the large issues now being argued, and the results will be termed highly significant in view of the "basic" problem posed by Mr. Duplessis.

Judgment on McCarthy

THE CALM, JUDICIAL CHARACTER of the bi-partisan special U.S. Senate committee findings against Senator Joseph McCarthy reflect the atmosphere in which the charges against him were heard.

The committee has recommended that Senator McCarthy be censured for his contempt of the Senate and for abusing an Army general. It has withheld recommendations of censure on three other charges, though it does not withhold criticism on certain aspects of them.

The committee's decisions and the action the U.S. Senate may take on them are, of course, the business of the United States. They assume broader interest, however, for two reasons. In the first place, Senator McCarthy has made himself an international figure, and his activities have had their repercussions in capitals far distant from Washington.

In the second instance, the censure committee headed by Senator Arthur V. Watkins, Utah Republican, has accomplished a great deal in restoring some of the prestige outside the United States that had been lost by that country through Senator McCarthy.

The committee followed judicial procedure. It refused to allow its inquiries to be turned into a circus. It sat as a group seeking information on serious charges against an

elected United States official and it declined to give a demagogue the opportunity to divert it from its purpose by attacks on members of the inquiring committee. There was no "hoopla," no internationally-televized histrionics. The committee stuck to the point, could not be side-tracked, could not be brow-beaten. Red herrings drawn across the trail by McCarthy or his counsel were ignored—left like fish exposed to the sun too long.

The fact that the committee declined to bring in recommendations on three of the main points on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence or that there were mitigating circumstances adds strength to the recommendations which were made. Under the circumstances, it will be difficult for McCarthy to pose as a party—particularly difficult since members of the committee came from both parties.

Thoughtful observers outside the United States will take heart from the committee's action. In it they should see an effective way of dealing with an unruly and improper element in American public life which has caused grave friction between that country and its friends.

In words that are quiet yet have carried far afield, Senator Watkins and his colleagues have reminded the world that the voice of McCarthy is not the voice of America.

What Germany Wants Most

IT LOOKS as though it will be as difficult to agree on a substitute as it was on EDC itself. What is the root of the difficulty? It is in the fear of what Germany will do, once she is "sovereign"—that is to say free to have a foreign policy of her own—and once she had behind that policy the strongest army on the European continent.



Lippmann

EDC was an attempt to limit the independent action of a re-armed Germany by out-lying Germany in a harness of treaty obligations. The substitutes which all the governments are now working with are efforts to rig up a different treaty harness which will not less effectively limit the foreign policy of a rearmed Germany.

In the last analysis the reason that EDC failed was that so many Frenchmen, including their elder statesmen, their senior diplomatic and military leaders, were unable to believe that the harness could or would effectively limit the action of a rearmed and sovereign Germany. They felt that, though wearing the harness, the horse would almost certainly run away.

Faced with this there are two different ways of approaching the problem. One is to rush around from capital to capital trying to untie and to retie, to hook up and to button up a new harness which France will approve and which Bonn will be willing to wear.

DEAL FIRMLY

The other way to approach the problem is to try to deal directly and firmly with the question, what are we afraid of? A sovereign rearmed Germany will do? Then let us talk concretely with the Germans about that.

There is no mystery as to what we, including first of all Dr. Adenauer himself, are trying to prevent. It is a deal between a sovereign rearmed West Germany and the Soviet Union. This is the danger which the EDC harness and all the substitute harnesses are designed to prevent. For everyone knows that the pull within Germany towards such a deal is bound to be very strong, and to become all the stronger as Germany acquires great military power in her own right.

NOT IMAGINARY

The Russians hold big assets for a deal with the Germans: unification, withdrawal of the army of occupation, rectification of the frontiers, resettlement of the expelled refugees, trade, and great political influence in the destiny of Europe. This is no imaginary affair. There is powerful evidence that the pull towards a Russian deal is gaining momentum not only in the opposition to Dr. Adenauer but within his own coalition. It is possible to prevent such a deal by a treaty which is designed to tie the West Germany's hands? There are many in Europe who believe that this could have been done by the creation on the basis of EDC of a federal union in which Germany would lose so much sovereign

power that it could not make an independent deal with Russia.

Others have contended, rightly it seemed to me, that a federal union which would last could not be made as long as the Germans were divided. The primary interest of the Germans would be outside, not inside, the federal union. The unification of Germany must be regarded as the primary political interest of the Germans, and any policy built upon an under-estimate of German nationalism is doomed to fail.

Those who take this view can have little confidence in the notion that Germany can be harnessed by a treaty. What then? There are those who would like to keep Germany disarmed under four-power tutelage. That, it seems to me, is at least as unrealistic, at least as productive of underground intrigue and conspiracy, and founded on the same fallacy as the harness theory.

TRUE ALTERNATIVE

The true alternative is to treat the Germans as we would expect to be treated if we were disarmed, divided, dismembered and occupied. We would expect our allies to have a policy not only for our rearmament but along with our rearmament and as part of it, a policy for our reunification.

The real question is what is to be the policy of a rearmed Germany in regard to its own reunification. That is the crux of the difficulty.

The ultimate, stubborn and destructive difficulty in all these schemes for German rearmament is that they treat it as a thing virtually by itself. They evade the paramount question which must dominate the policy of a rearmed Germany. Yet there is no use elaborating facts about German sovereignty and rearmament and shoving under the table the over-riding question of German unity.

The Germans will not accept the partition of Germany. They will throw Europe into convulsions if their unity is too long denied them. Moreover, the cold war is going to be lost in Germany by the side which in the showdown finds German nationalism aroused against it.

OBJECTIVE: UNITY

We could have German nationalism with us. For the Germans are overwhelmingly anti-Communist. But we can have German nationalism with us, only if we convince the Germans that we really believe in the unification of Germany, and that unification is an objective, not merely a distant ideal, of our practical diplomacy.

It is not too late to take this line. But it is getting late. For in our excessive and over-riding preoccupation with German rearmament—as such, in our tepid interest in the German national problem, in our habit of staking everything on a particular foreign favorite, we are losing contact with what may well be a majority of the German nation.

We are failing to avert, we are even encouraging, the notion that the Germans who do not agree with Dr. Adenauer are anti-American. This is a grievous mistake, and I do not think it is too much to say the United States is in the way of alienating German national feeling as, to a distressing degree, it has already alienated French national feeling.

'Generally, if Unofficially, Used'

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ABOUT the desirability of having a flag, almost everyone is agreed; indeed, occasion has repeatedly demonstrated the necessity of a distinct national emblem. The prolonged delay since Confederation the other autonomous Dominions adopted distinctive flags shortly after they were created—has been due solely to our inability as a people to agree upon a design.

At the outset, there was no disagreement. The Red Ensign with the Canadian badge in the flag was generally, if unofficially, used. It is as certain as anything in this world can be that had it not been for the untimely, unauthorized and unfortunate intervention of a civil servant, Sir Joseph Pope, the Red Ensign would have become the national flag.

Hard to Understand

Letter Review

A dismal comment on U.K.'s socialized coal mines is the announcement of the National Coal Board, which owns and operates them, that it will import U.S. coal this winter, as it did in the winter of 1951-2. The board also is importing coal from France, Western Germany, Belgium and Poland.

The board will take a heavy loss on U.S. coal, which it plans to sell at the same price as U.K. coal, though it costs roughly twice as much.

The move is made necessary by the failure of U.K. mines to keep up with the nation's rising consumption of coal. About four million more tons will be needed this year than last year. Miners promised, in return for their pay boost, to step up production this year by five million tons; but at present rates, the increase will only be about three million tons.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 28, 1894—As rapidly as they can be packed in casks, the sealskins reaching here in schooners are being hurried off to London. Robert Ward and Co. have 3,000 ready, Rithet and Co., 7,500.

Sept. 28, 1914—Bordeaux—Dispatches from the front say the Prussian Guard has been cut to pieces in the last three days' fighting. Some of the companies have been reduced from 250, to 100.

Sept. 28, 1934—The best story of the hunting season so far comes from Port Alberni. Residents there saw Chief Davie's bird dog walking in a street with a fine cock pheasant strutting along behind it.

What's Happened to Our Three Musketeers?



As Our Readers See It

QUERY

How could John Hewitt possibly stay at Shawnigan Lake and let his lovely bride (front page picture Times on Saturday, Sept. 25), return to Jamaica alone?

APPRECIATIVE MALE.

THANK YOU

On Tuesday, Sept. 7, a little boy bicycling at Mount Douglas Park fell and cut his leg badly. A passing motorist, a lady, drove him in to the emergency ward at the Jubilee Hospital. Her kindness and efficiency made the boys parents eager to find her, to thank her; but so far, they have not succeeded. If she sees this letter, perhaps she would be good enough to let us know, because we are most appreciative of her prompt assistance, and we would very much like to say "Thank you".

MR. AND MRS. F. G. P. MAURICE.
3921 Braefoot.

SPCA APPRECIATION

Mrs. Annett, Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Hunt, conveners of the SPCA Open House, have asked me to write to your paper and through your kindness express their gratitude to all those who helped to make their party such a success.

They hope that the many people who weren't adequately thanked for their donations and help will accept this letter as a personal thank you to them. They wish to thank the press for its co-operation and help; the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club for its excellent display and all those people who helped and gave things to sell as well as those who came to buy them.

ANNE McCALLUM.
2285 Woodlawn Crescent.

TRAFFIC DANGERS

My attention has been called to a letter written by an Oak Bay resident regarding carelessness by juvenile bicycle riders.

During recent years in Vancouver, B.C., in the 1600 block West 64th Ave., a 16-year-old boy accidentally ran into

a 14-year-old girl whose head struck the hard surface. She died on the way to the hospital.

I would like to call this to the attention of all as a sort of warning, particularly because some bicycle riders go by at night without even a light.

In Esquimalt, at the corner of Bewdley and Fraser, there is a five-way intersection. No sidewalks or safety zone or boulevards fit to travel on or any means of protection for pedestrians. Only a year ago three persons were hospitalized from an accident at this crossing. I have called the attention of those in authority to the existing danger.

Question: "Why wait for accidents to actually happen before authorities make up their minds to pass by laws that may give pedestrians some measure of protection?"

GEO. E. BENNETT.
413 Fraser.

BUS PASSES

If I have the facts right, surely the public is not going to take, lying down, the decision of the P.U.C. in allowing the B.C. Electric Company to discontinue issuing weekly bus passes; and if as has been stated, it is one of the conditions under which this company holds its monopolistic transportation franchise, appropriate action should be taken in the public interests.

Although no increase has been allowed on fare charges, I, for one, fully expected, and have been prepared to accept, a reasonable increase in cost of the passes. Ever since street car and bus passes have been issued I have been buying them practically every week.

I would suggest the issuance of monthly passes, say at \$10.00 per month at present, bought as usual. The purchaser would be taking a gambling chance on their use.

I hope that somebody, or a public body, with the necessary influence will follow up this matter from here.

NOEL W. BARKER.
203 Beechwood Avenue.

Supervision Needed

In Premier Manning's province of Alberta, the senior of B.C. as to Social Credit, private colleges are obliged to accept direct supervision by the Department of Education and regular periodic inspection by Provincial Inspectors who thereby establish whether or not such institutions are acceptable alternatives to the public schools, attendance at which is compulsory. Perhaps Premier Bennett might find it politic to accept this precedent as a model for British Columbia?

There is definitely a need by a certain number of parents and guardians for schools of the boarding-school type, and as it is not easy for our public school systems to supply this need, this service can be usefully supplied by private schools whether of the philanthropic or private-business types. Many philanthropic colleges not only accept but seek students from Caribbean and South American countries, and have become so popular with citizens of those countries that they maintain annually a steady proportion of students from those countries, thereby performing not only excellent service to the maintenance of good international relations but also to the wider education of their Canadian students—two such colleges known to me personally are Alberta College at Edmonton and Alma College in Ontario; and there are also many others.

It is probable that at any such private college Mrs. Hewitt with her many talents would, as a teacher's wife, have been regarded as a distinct asset to the ethos of the institution.

While such private institutions probably should be free to establish their own individual policies in the matter of limiting their student bodies selectively and of adjusting their teaching staffs most satisfactorily to this limitation, the Province and the whole nation has a right to expect of them that they conduct the matter with a tact and foresight to prevent all possibilities of "international incidents" harmful to our own national interests, and also to protect both their prospective applicant-students and their teaching staffs from cruel humiliations just as a matter of common human decency.

We have a right to expect of directors

of such institutions a better example of intelligent forethought than has been exhibited by those of Shawnigan Lake School: The moment to discuss "miscegenation" with a teacher was surely not the one when his fiancée was already arrived after previously arranged plans in which a Canadian Trade Commissioner had assisted extensively! In as much as publicity, while undesirable, might have been foreseen with even minimum intelligence, is it fair or courteous for the officers of the school to contribute to it a formal statement implying that the opposite party is telling untruths, and to arrange a situation in which the opposite parties seem likely to be at every possible disadvantage, no matter what adjustment they attempt?

To any thoughtful citizen it must appear that the leading personnel of this institution feel no concern except that of saving their own "face" by the easiest means; and that is somewhat discouraging to the friends-at-large of this school, no matter what the unknown factors may be.

E. H. D.

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HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS

I sometimes find the weather trying, and I sometimes find the company of my more stay-at-home compatriots a little smug. But, for all that, I honestly believe Scotland to be the most beautiful and perhaps the most beautiful country that I have known on my travels; and I find the Scottish people amongst the kindest and the most interesting that I have ever met. At any rate, they are my own people and this is my own land. I have been a wandering Scot in the past; and I sincerely trust that, as far as expeditions abroad go, my wandering days are far from over. Nevertheless, for a permanent background I wouldn't live anywhere else in the world than in my own Scotland and in my own Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland, my native land.

—Moray McLaren, talking on the BBC.

'High Fly, Going Back, Back...

WHEN I was in Vancouver last month my host told me that it was too bad about the World Series.

He seemed very sad. I took it that something pretty drastic had happened—a modern version of the old Black Sox scandal, perhaps. And because I didn't want to show my ignorance, I answered with a non-committal grunt. It gets easier and easier for me to express my views on baseball by a non-committal grunt.

He shook his head—a couple of times and explained: "They haven't got a chance now, not a whisper of a chance. Every time they win a game, Cleveland does too. No, the Yanks aren't there this time."

That was the tragedy. He'd planned on selling his kids' two bikes and using the proceeds to pay back money to Yankee Stadium. But the Yanks weren't in there, and as far as he figured it, there wasn't any World Series—or none worth bothering about.

That is a development I could appreciate around our house. We're now in the era of "shush." The radio is tuned in to every sportscast, and every detail of the activities of gentlemen from Cleveland and from a certain part of New York has top listening priority. Lord help you if you sneeze when the high priests of the press box are incanting their mumbo-jumbo.

After a summer of Leo Lassen, the whole subject seems a little tiresome—particularly as dinner table conversation.

MEAT, POTATOES AND HITTERS

You eat your meat and potatoes to a discourse on the relative chances of Willie Mays and Bobby Avila setting records. With desert you get a brief life history of Ted Williams—which is a change because Ted isn't in the Series. But before you finish your tea you're back on statistics with sharp-sharp facts, courtesy of a razor manufacturer.

You wonder how a kid in his early teens

can be so engrossed in athletics he's never seen and probably never will. You wonder, or do you?

Just possibly you can remember back to the early days of radio.

You might recall those fantastic five or six-tube sets that reposed in oblong boxes on the kitchen dresser, with knobs and dials all over their bakelite panels.

If you try hard enough, you can remember the way they used to whistle and whine as you tuned in and the sounds of a cat fight emerged from the horn that was the loudspeaker.

If your memory's ear is any good, you can even pick up the voice of Graham McNamee bubbling over with the excitement of game preliminaries. You catch his announcements and the invariable corrections, the wrong names and the apologetic revisions.

AGE OF HEROES

And provided you have any sentimentality in you, you're back in the age of heroes. You're living again with a lumbering, ungainly monarch from the American fairy tale, the man they used to call the King of Swat, Babe Ruth. You're listening to the description of Lou Gehrig, of Satchel himself, or you're keyed to the split-second play-making of Rabbit Maranville, the hitting of Frankie Frish and the all-important battle of titans, the men who became Murderers' Row and the Gashouse Gang.

You're crouching forward on the edge of your chair, your ear canted to the loud-speaker, your eyes slightly glazed, your hand waving behind you to quieten the lady of the house calling you to a meal. You're shouting for your team's hits and chortling when the rivals make an error. It's all very real. It's all overwhelmingly important. Food can wait.

You remember it all as if it were yesterday. You don't tell the kid in the house about it. After all there is a difference between his juvenile interest in the World Series this year and your earlier absorption in the struggles of another decade. In those days, they turned out baseball players.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Along the Grapevine

(Miss Kilgallen appears each Sunday night on "What's My Line?"—KTNV-TV, Tacoma, at 7:30 p.m.)

NEW YORK — FRED ASTAIRE was brutally shaken by his wife's death, friends say. Has no desire to go back to the movie sets. . . . A big deal is being set up in England to film the life of Sir Winston Churchill—possibly this winter—with Edward Arnold playing Winnie. . . . Gloria Swanson, just back from Europe, is sporting a boy's haircut and wearing skirts and skirts to New York parties. . . . Clifton Webb's ulcers are doing nips again.

Don Plunkett of the Guinness family, is house-guesting with Sadruddin Khan (Ali's brother) on the Riviera. Meaning the romance has lasted longer than the International Set predicted. . . . Nat Hiken's kinescope for Phil Silvers is the talk of TV. Should be a network smash as soon as they clear the time. . . . Many of the town's employers will permit television sets in the offices this year. It's good public relations and also means fewer sick grandmothers.

RUMORS, RUMORS, RUMORS: They say wealthy widow Mona (Mrs. Harrison) Williams is wearing an important jewel from the grandson of the Kaiser. . . . Joan Fontaine, and Olivia DeHavilland are considering co-starring in a Broadway play when Joan's "Tea and Sympathy" chores have ended. . . . Horace Heidt and Frankie Carle may merge professionally.

Winthrop Rockefeller is taking shots for malnutrition, of all ailments for a millionaire. . . . Judy Garland turned down a \$50,000 offer to play the lead in a video version of "The Heiress." . . . Singer Jane Morgan well-publicized gagman is heading for the Called Off announcement.

Brenda Frazier, who recently bought a house in Massachusetts to get away from it all, is speeding her recovery from the recent breakdown by painting still lifes.

John T. McClain, newly divorced from Embers piano star Dorothy Donegan, fly in from Los Angeles to attempt a reconciliation. As a peace gesture, he's offering her full ownership of their West Coast bistro, the Club Morocco. . . . There'll be at least six different songs with the title "Not As A

Stranger." Tony Bennett's choice, the first to be recorded, has nothing to do with the picture or the book.

DAVID ALEXANDER no longer holds the directorial reins on the Martha Raye TV show because of his commitments with the NBC dramatic programs. Writer Norman Lear (who also collaborated on the Jerry Lewis-Dean Martin fests) has taken over.

The newest show-girl-model diet fad is guaranteed to make you wobbly just thinking about it: lemon juice and all the raw meat you can eat. . . . Broker Max Reibstein sold producer Leonard Sillman a \$200,000 mansion in the East Seventies. Sixteen rooms, and Sillman a bachelor. . . . Pretty p.a. Virginia Hicks is swooning over Dan Terry, a singing bandleader.

MIAMI BEACH SHOP-KEEPERS, hotel proprietors and night club owners are optimistic about a money-making winter season this year. They base their hopes on the fast and easy flow of greenbacks around Manhattan's play spots during the past few weeks.

Ben Grauer and his fiancée, Melaine Kahane—who just announced their engagement—suddenly decided to be married. They made up their minds in such an appropriate place: The "Yes Room" of Le Vouvray. . . . The one person who wasn't enchanted with all the sexy publicity Marilyn Monroe got during her N.Y. stay was Joe DiMaggio. His comment to a chum on the skirt-blowing scene can't be printed in a family newspaper.

THE DO-IT YOURSELF CARPENTER

TRY CRAZE caught opera star Rise Stevens—and sent her to the hospital with blood-poisoning in her hand. She got reckless with a rusty nail. . . . There's been a quick switch in Navy personnel plans. The outbreak has been stopped, quietly, and some of those originally scheduled to be released will be allowed to stay on—at least as long as Fornosa looks hot.

The Dodgers' Billy Loe is happy though unhappy. His team lost the pennant, but his girl, Abby Cobb, is back from Europe. . . . Americans in Rome report that Joanne Sweeney Connelly Patino is "a completely changed girl"—never goes anywhere without her two lawyers, wears dark glasses at all times, has changed her blonde hair to brown and often doesn't see her old friends when they're in the same room.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1954 . . . 1,664.9 hours
Last Year . . . 1,671.5 hours
Precip. to Date . . . 18.02 inches
Last Year . . . 18.67 inches

SYNOPSIS—Overnight frost touched central interior regions of B.C. as clear skies and relatively light winds dropped the mercury below freezing point for the second time this month. A ridge of high pressure has developed along the coast and clear skies are general from Prince Rupert to southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. These conditions give promise of at least two days of sunshine with overnight and early morning fog in low lying areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 a.m. FORECASTS

Forecasts valid until midnight

Wednesday

Victoria—Clear today and Wednesday. Fog patches in low-lying areas.

Actress Bert Lytell Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Bert Lytell, 59, prominent stage actor and star of silent films, died today.

Born in New York City, the son of a stage couple, Lytell made his first appearance as a performer at the age of three. His first screen appearance was in 1917 in the title role of "The Lone Wolf." He played the title role in a series of "Wolf" films.

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Life's Darkest Moment



McCARTHY, AIDES MAP ANTI-CENSURE PLANS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and his supporters mapped plans today for a fighting anti-censure campaign that is expected to plunge the Senate into one of the angriest debates in recent history.

As part of the strategy, sources close to McCarthy said censure resolutions may be filed against some other senators when the Senate returns Nov. 8 to consider the censure recommendation against the Wisconsin Republican.

The sources declined to name any possible targets. But they said the resolutions probably would be aimed at senators who have been particularly critical of McCarthy.

CAFÉ MAN PLEADS BOYCOTT

Dresden's Color Bar Facing Test at Hearing

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP)—Restaurant proprietor Morley McKay, 57, said Monday he knew he was breaking the law when he refused to serve Negroes but he did so to protect his business.

Testifying before a gathering of 150 whites and Negroes at a public hearing of a discrimination complaint against his restaurant in this community 20 miles north of Chatham, he said white persons had threatened to boycott his restaurant if he served Negroes.

He testified at the hearing conducted by Judge William Schwenker of Hamilton who is sitting as a commissioner appointed by the Ontario labor department.

G. F. Nutland, administrator of the Ontario Fair Accommodation Practices Act, attended as government observer.

The inquiry will take up two 10 of the complaints laid in Dresden under the act.

Before the start of the hearing a group of Negroes gathered to pray beside the grave of Josiah Henson, the original of "Uncle Tom" in Harriet Beecher Stowe's famous anti-slavery book.

B.C. is one of the majority of Canadian provinces which does not have civil rights legislation to compare with Ontario's Fair Accommodation Practices Act.

It is for this reason the B.C. government is unable to take action in cases such as the recent incident at Shawinigan Lake. However, a recent nationwide poll showed B.C. leading all Canada in racial tolerance.

To Subsidize Ferry
PENDER ISLAND (CP)—Cabinet has approved a subsidy for Gulf Islands Ferry Co. to help operate a ferry between Port Washington and Swartz Bay via Fulford three times weekly.

72 Holstein Cattle On Block at PNE
VANCOUVER (CP)—The biggest sale of registered Holstein cattle in British Columbia since 1947 will be held at the Pacific National Exhibition here Oct. 9.

A total of 72 cattle will be on the auction block, most of them females and young stock. Of the 59 females in the sale, 30 are bred heifers, 14 yearlings and nine calves. Rounding out the sale are 13 bulls.

The sale will be handled by Hays Farms Ltd., of Oakville, Ont.

OVER TO WEST

Polish Spy Hunter Deserts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Josef Swiatlo, a high official of Red Poland's secret police, has broken with Communism and has been granted refuge in America. Attorney-General Herbert Brownell Jr., announced today.

Prior to his defection last December to the American zone of Germany, Swiatlo was deputy chief of the anti-subversion department of the Polish ministry of public security.

Government informants said Swiatlo has given U.S. intelligence agencies some "interesting information" concerning the mysterious disappearance behind the iron curtain of American citizens.

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DUCHESS, ALEXANDRA ARRIVE HOME

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP)—The Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, arrived here just after midnight Monday on the liner Queen Mary after their visit to Canada and the United States.

French Chiefs To Be Queried On 'Leaks'

PARIS (Reuters)—Senior French cabinet ministers and military leaders are due for questioning about the leakage of vital military secrets to Communist agents, informed sources disclosed Monday night.

The sources said the military court magistrate in charge of a government inquiry has decided to interrogate ministers and generals who attended the secret meetings of the national defense council.

Minutes of these hush-hush sessions have fallen into the hands of Communist agents, said former police inspector Jean Dides, whose recent suspension for possession of secret military documents hit the headlines and exposed to public view the present probe.

The sources also said that Premier Pierre Mendes-France ordered an investigation into the leakage of state secrets to the French Communist Party following a secret meeting of the national defense council June 28.

Before the defense council held its next meeting September 10 in the residence of President Rene Coty, experts were called in to tap walls for concealed microphones.

The participants at the meeting were also reminded that greatest secrecy had to be observed about the council's deliberations. Those present included Coty, Mendes-France, Defense Minister Emmanuel Temple, Finance Minister Edgar Faure, Minister for Overseas Territories Robert Buron, Christian Fouchet, minister for Moroccan and Tunisian affairs, Chief of Staff Gen. Augustin Guillaume, and the three armed services ministers.

U.S. Power Leaders Give B.C. Dam Plans

International Commission Meeting at Ottawa Learns Details of Mica Creek Project

OTTAWA (CP)—A delegation representing U.S. Pacific Northwest power interests Monday laid before the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission a plan for building a huge water-storage dam in the Columbia River Basin to relieve American power shortages.

The six-man delegation representing the Puget Sound Utilities Council, proposed to finance building the dam on Mica Creek, a tributary of the Columbia, in return for use of the water in U.S. territory for power purposes.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, chairman of the Canadian section of the commission which deals with international waterways, said the talks were friendly but purely exploratory. No conclusions were reached.

B.C. SUGGESTION

Another meeting will be held later with the American representatives, who came to Ottawa at the suggestion of British Columbia. Mica Creek is in B.C. near the headwaters of the Columbia.

General McNaughton said the proposed dam could store 10,500,000 acre-feet of water through the driest year. This load could be released at any time to meet fluctuating power requirements in Pacific Northwest states and could produce an additional 9,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy. Generators, turbines and transmission lines to handle this load are already in place.

STAND UNKNOWN

British Columbia has not yet made known its official stand in the matter or what it would consider adequate recompense. General McNaughton said there would probably be talks with B.C. officials later.

The Puget Sound Utilities Council represents various private and public power companies in the Pacific Northwest.

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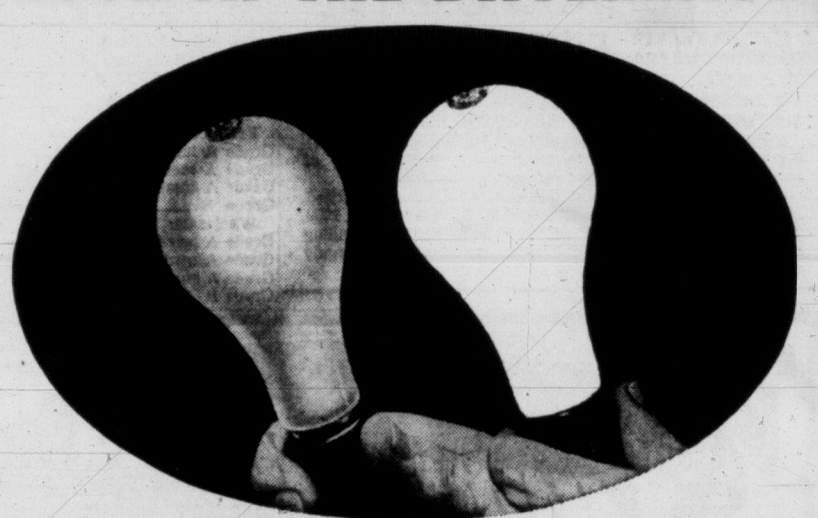
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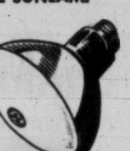
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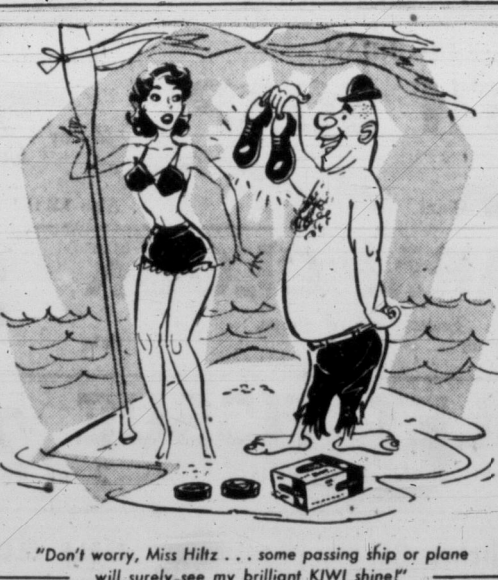
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Langley Prairie B.C.'s Latest City

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B.C. (BUP)—This farming center became British Columbia's newest city Monday and ratepayers began looking for a mayor and city council of six aldermen.

Residents of the new city, in the Fraser Valley, voted 501 to 166 to incorporate Langley Prairie as a city. The district, under the reeveship of George Brooks, will continue to function until the mayor and council are elected in December.

EARLY LIMIT

Parcel post service in Canada had a weight limit of two pounds when instituted in 1859.



MR. AND MRS. J. A. KNIGHT

MARRIAGE, BUSINESS

Couple Spends 50 Years Pursuing Twin Careers

LADYSMITH—The 50th anniversary of a happy marriage and a highly successful business partnership was observed today by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight, Ladysmith merchants.

They were married in Victoria, Sept. 28, 1904, by Rev. George W. Dean, and immediately became partners in Ladysmith book and stationery store Mr. Knight had opened the previous March 10.

They now have two sons, Clarence and Raymond, active in the business that has grown to include china, hardware and furniture, in addition to the original line.

Mr. Knight is a charter member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and was secretary for 25 years. He has been a member of the Ancient Order of Foresters since 1908, and of Harmony Lodge No. 6, IOOF, since 1907. He served a term on the Ladysmith city council.

"Mrs. Knight also has been active in lodge work, being a past president of the Rebekah assembly of B.C., past noble grand of Laurel Rebekah Lodge,

charter member of the IOOF and a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Sports have attracted Mr. Knight all his life as both player and executive. He has been secretary of Ladysmith Football Club, Mid-Island Football Association, Ladysmith Softball League and Mid-Island Softball Association, councillor of the B.C. Football Association and president of the B.C. Softball Association.

Mrs. Knight sang in the Metropolitan United Church choir in Victoria prior to her marriage, and has since maintained her interest in choir work.

In 1941 Mr. and Mrs. Knight moved from Ladysmith to Sandy Beach, where Mr. Knight enjoys his first hobby of raising gladioli, dahlias and begonias, and uses them as his subjects for his second hobby of photography.

They will be guests of honor at an "open house" to be held Thursday at the Arcady home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knight, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

NEW TOFINO HOSPITAL RECORDS FIRST BABY

TOFINO—A husky eight-pound, five-ounce boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Knott, on Sunday evening because the first baby to be born in the new \$225,000 hospital here.

He therefore will be presented with an engraved sterling silver cup by the ladies' auxiliary to the hospital, of which Mrs. Fred Hagelin is president.

The baby's father is vice-president of the hospital board. The former hospital was destroyed by fire in May, 1952. The nurses' home served as temporary quarters pending completion last week of the new structure built largely through community effort.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Industrial Activity Aid to Employment In Nanaimo District

Great Improvement Over Situation in 1953 National Employment Service Head Reports

NANAIMO—The high level of production maintained by logging, lumber and pulp industries has contributed to an employment situation that is a marked improvement over that of a year ago, said James Fox, National Employment Service manager.

He said the construction industry is holding steady with new projects increasing crews gradually.

Excellent crops of potatoes, carrots and turnips are being harvested in the Nanaimo district, and several orders for farm help have been filled.

A surplus of logs reported last month has been reduced. MacMillan & Bloedel operations at Nanaimo River and Copper Canyon have resumed operations after a three-week layoff. A change in policy resulted in permanent layoff of 30 men, most of whom have been absorbed in other company operations.

FISHERIES ACTIVE—Salmon fishing operations have been closed down since Sept. 16. Until that time local fishermen were working from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the Fraser River. Some local trolling was done, but most fishermen moved to more active areas. Resumption of fishing started Monday, and two hering operations are in progress.

French Creek and Cape Lazo. Good progress is reported on the foundation work for the new federal building, with about 40 men employed.

General Construction Co. has started slashing and burning on the four miles of new highway right-of-way between Nanaimo and Wellington. Jamieson Construction Co. has a crew of 40 men working on right-of-way reconstruction south of the city.

FINALIZE CONTRACT—Finalizing of the contract to complete rerouting and reconstruction of the Island Highway through Ladysmith is expected soon and construction will start immediately. Premier Construction Co. submitted the lowest tender on this contract.

The George Wheaton Co. of Victoria reported completion of the new Safeway building.

The Salvation Army building will be partially opened in October.

Egg Market—Producers: Grade A large 43c, Grade A medium 32c, Grade A small 20c, Grade B 24c.

Wholesale: Grade A large 54c-56c, Grade A medium 41c-43c, Grade A small 29c-31c, Grade B 33c.

B. W. W. Cocks presided.

TWO GALLONS PLASMA GIVEN BURN VICTIM

PORT ALICE (CP)—Doctors pumped more than two gallons of blood plasma into a man suffering critical electrical burns in this north Vancouver Island village.

Today they were winning the battle to save the life of Francis Empey, 40-year-old electrician, who became tangled in high tension wires Friday.

Funeral Today At Nanaimo For J. J. Nichol

NANAIMO—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Joseph James Nichol, logging locomotive engineer, who died suddenly at his work in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Resident of Duncan for many years, and member of the Elks' Lodge of Duncan and Lake Cowichan, he moved to Nanaimo two years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Eva, at 530 Sixth Street; four sons, David, James, Lloyd and Joseph, at home; two daughters, Alice and Beatrice, at home; four brothers, Robert, in Duncan; Fred and Albert, Kamloops; and Stanley, at Bella Coola; one sister, Mrs. Beatrice Shultz, Bremerton, Wash.

Funeral Service Held at Trail For A. H. Webb

BRENTWOOD—Funeral services were held at Trail today for A. H. "Pop" Webb, 72, who died Saturday at Rest Haven Hospital.

A native of Trail, Mr. Webb had lived with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Callaghan, Wallace Drive, for several years. He was a member of Enterprise Lodge No. 43, IOOF, Trail, a Past Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of B.C., and member of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan went to Trail for the funeral.

Very bad taste and unforgivable. PAGE SIX —

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss. Orfeo, Polyxenia.
Crofton—Ss. Bosna, Classic.
Alberni—Ss. Ventura, Ruby-star, Harpallion, Basil II, Hal Sie, Liantriant.
Tahsis—Ss. Walvis Bay.
Chemainus—Ss. Marianne, Atlantic Coast.
Cowichan Bay—Ss. Norman Monarch.
Duncan Bay—Ss. Hoegh Clare.

Fred Rumble Heads Water Board

LADYSMITH—Fred Rumble was elected Saturday night as chairman of the newly-formed Saitair Waterworks District, and will serve until the annual meeting in 1958.

Mr. Rumble received the highest number of votes cast by the 121 persons attending the election meeting.

In second and third places were Thor Christenson and A. Moran, who will serve as trustees until the 1957 annual meeting.

Completing the five-man panel will be J. Reed and F. Duncan, son, who will remain on the board until the first annual meeting in January, 1956.

The trustees will have the power to negotiate with the provincial government toward establishment of a water distribution system for the district.

G. Hooper acted as returning officer for the election, and William Birrell, secretary of Saitair Ratepayers' Association, acted as secretary for the election meeting.

Others who stood for nomination were L. A. H. Casper, H. Swales, Ben Clements and Jack Clarke. Refusing nominations were G. Stringer, Andy Aitken, Chris Southin, E. H. Peerless and Mrs. J. Maddin.

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Tumblers Flexible Polystyrene plastic. Assorted colors. 2 for **19c**

Window Cleaner "Squeegee" type with sponge on other side. Washes and cleans. Special **29c**

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Just in time for the cold weather ahead! Multi control thermostat gets exactly the heat you wish with safety. Made by a nationally known maker.
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EUCALYPTUS 22c
8-oz. Bottle Pure
OLIVE OIL 47c
10c—1 oz. Bottle
AROMATIC
CASCARA 39c
6-oz. Package of Powdered
BREWER'S YEAST 33c
25c—60's, Box
IRONATED
TABLETS 59c
For the Hair
BRYL-GLOSS 37c
4-oz. Jar White
CASTOR OIL 37c
16-oz. Package Medicinal
EPSOM SALTS 23c
1-lb. Package, Bath
EPSOM SALTS 39c
31-oz. Bottle Cherry
COUGH SYRUP 43c

49c—4 oz. Jar Soft Hands
BENZO ALMOND
CREAM 33c
3-oz. Jar
CORN REMEDY 23c
4-oz. 17-oz. Powdered
BORACIC ACID 33c
49c—2 1/2-oz. Royal Embrocation
WHITE LINIMENT 33c
10c—8-oz. Elizabeth Louise
WAVE SET 29c
25c—2-oz. Bottle Tincture
IODINE 17c
For the Hair
PETROLATUM 23c
10c—1/2-oz. Grain Tablets
SACCHARINE 23c
1-oz. Bottle Glycerine and
ROSE WATER 29c
2 1/2-oz. Bottle White Pine,
MENTHOL AND
HONEY 29c

25 Infant Glycerine
SUPPOSITORIES 43c
49c—Reid's 33-oz.
MILK OF
MAGNESIA 47c
49c—Blomstedt
MAGNESIA
TABLETS 33c
49c—Best Rub
BRON-KO-RUB 37c
1.75—Bottle Tonic, 16-oz.
ELIXIR B1 1.29
L.C.D. Laxative
LIVER PILLS 24c
Deen Pure Cream
LUBRICREME 98c
25c—Sturges
LIVER PILLS 19c
49c—8-oz. Bottle 10 vol.
PEROXIDE 29c
25c—1-oz. Bottle Yaxes
LIGHTER FLUID 19c

CN Offers to Sell Four Hotels in East

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways today announced receipt of an "unsolicited" purchase offer for four of the company's hotels—the Prince Edward in Brandon, Man., the Prince Arthur in Port Arthur, the Minaki Lodge in Minaki, Ont., and the Pictou Lodge in Pictou, N.S.

In announcing the offer the CN invited interested parties, particularly local community interests, to submit other bids.

The announcement said: "Recognizing the interest of the public in the possible disposal of these properties, the railway, before considering the proposal, now before it, wishes to afford all interested persons or groups an opportunity of submitting other offers for the purchase of these hotels, either separately or collectively."

Robert Sommerville, the general manager of CNR hotels, said sale of the four hotels would not mean that the railway is getting out of the hotel business. He added:

"The hotels involved in the offer are no longer serving to stimulate railway traffic which was their original purpose. In all four cases most of the hotel's guests are arriving by means other than rail. This is true even of Minaki Lodge, which a large percentage of guests now reach by motorboat from Kenora, to which point they travel by automobile."

"If a sale is negotiated we hope it will be to community interests. This is the reason why the company is soliciting open bidding before considering the offer which has been received."

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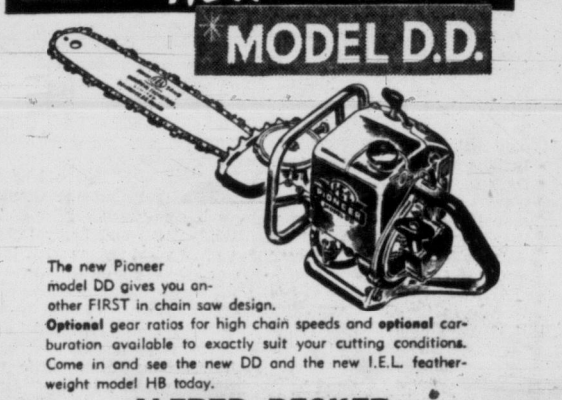
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8. CASH	15.00	24.00	36.00
9. CASH	15.00	24.00	36.00
10. CASH	15.00	24.00	36.00

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STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARIES

Irregularity Rules Down-Bound Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Stock market movements were irregular and on a lower level in moderate trading toward today's close.

Senior base metals were mixed but all other major groups, except for the odd industrial sector, showed a majority of losses. Drops in individual issues, however, were small.

Steels, foods, refining oils and manufacturers were easier. Papers moved irregularly. Construction moved up.

Motors moved ahead in a solid line with gains of two points or more in Chrysler, Ford A and General Motors.

Financial institutions were also strong.

Western oil losses out numbered gains two to one but drops in individual issues were small. Senior base metals showed only fractional changes and juniors lost pennies.

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Industrials 363.32, up 1.06
20 rails 117.00, off 0.39
15 utilities 61.54, up 0.13
65 stocks 133.00, unchd.
Shares: 1,800,000.

Toronto closing averages:
Industrials 356.48, off 0.48
Golds 78.01, off 0.39
Base Metals 152.22, off 0.58
Western Oils 91.53, off 0.31
Shares: 2,657,000.

Montreal closing averages:
Industrials 219.10, off 0.03
Utilities 115.20, off 0.01
Golds 63.65, off 0.66
Pulp, Papers 163.57, off 1.77
Shares: 351,700.

Garbage Fill Studied for Topaz Park Site

City Studies New Disposal Scheme
Public works officials at City Hall have their eye on four acres of ground at Topaz Park as a site to dispose of garbage through sanitary landfill methods next year.

The area being surveyed is in the northwest corner of the undeveloped park, away from all houses. The park itself is north of St. James Avenue, opposite the rear of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

It has been estimated that about ten months' city garbage would be needed to bring the site to the required level. The plan would be to dump and cover daily, following the accepted sanitary landfill plan.

Several aldermen who have been acquainted with the works department scheme are known to think the plan is a good one. They feel if the sanitary landfill method of garbage disposal can be shown to work there, the way will be clear the following year for the city to proceed with its earlier plan for filling in the deep excavations on Baker brickyard property.

Council's public works committee endorsed this scheme earlier in the year but the matter was shelved by city council after residents in nearby Topaz Heights subdivision staged a mass protest.

Council subsequently decided to carry on for the remainder of this year with the "dumping at sea" method of garbage disposal, but instructed its public works officials to review the matter of sanitary landfill.

The new plan is a result of that review.

Five Chances Made in B.C. Motor Rules

The provincial government today announced five major changes in Motor Vehicle Act regulations.

They are:

Abolition of governors which have held the speed of U-drive cars to 40 miles an hour.

Forcing all vehicles to have installed "adequate" mudguards.

Banning "flashing lights" from all vehicles not having a special permit.

Permitting auto dealers to issue interim license plates for use ten days after a sale is made.

Requiring all trucks to display amber clearance lights in front instead of the green lights now used.

All trucks and cars will be required, under the new ruling, to have installed by March, 1955, mudguards, fenders, or fender-skirts to prevent them showering following motorists with rock and mud.

All logging trucks, dump trucks and "hot-rod" cars will be affected.

The ban on flashing lights is designed to limit the use of such lights to police, fire department and other agencies. It does not affect flashing turn indicators.

In addition, the government banned the use of small red, amber and green stop and go devices installed in rear windows of some cars.

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TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

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VANCOUVER—NOON

MINES	Bid	Asked
Amer West 12 1/2	14	14
Beaver Ridge 45	45	45
Brulair 325	325	325
C. Collieries 900	910	910
Canara Carb 3	3	3
Caribou Gold 92	92	92
Colin Col A 10	10	10
Do B 10	10	10
Crown Bine 3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Dorren 5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Estela 17	18	18
Glenn Macdon 30	30	30
Goldfields U 68	68	68
Hamlin 10	12	12
Highland 62	62	62
Island 4	5	5
Island M 75	75	75
Koot B Metals 2 1/2	3	3
Mackenzie 48	48	48
Nat Exp 10	10	10
Northwest Vent 3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Pine Nickel 325	325	325
Pioneer Old 230	230	230
Prem Harder 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Red Hard 3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Quat Copper 17 1/2	20	20
Rex Alpha 122	122	122
Reaspat 103	103	103
Sheep Creek 85	85	85
Shibui Press 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Shibui Van 11	11	11
Silver Star 87	87	87
Sou Valley 3	3	3
Squash 7	7	7

NEW YORK

Allied Chemicals	87 1/2	Great Northern	30 1/2	Schenley Distillers	
American Can	42 1/2	Gulf Oil	60	Standard Oil	61 1/2
American Smelter	39 1/2	Houma Lake Min	40	Standard Oil	61 1/2
American T & T	17 1/2	Hove Sound	34	Stearns	61 1/2
American Tobacco	61 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
American Woolen	19 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Anaconda	11 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Armstrong	11 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
B. & O. Railway	18 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Bell Telephone	18 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Burgess	12 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Columbia Gas	2 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
CPR	3 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
C. & O. Railway	3 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Chrysler	35 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Corn Products	4 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Corning Glass	17 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Eastman	17 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Gen Electric	12 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Gen Motors	8 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
Grain	8 1/2	Inter Harvester	14 1/2	Stearns	61 1/2
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New Cougars in Action Tonight Against Rangers



DAVE WALL
... left wing



WAYNE BROWN
... right wing



MARCEL PELLETIER
... goal



MARK MARQUESS
... left wing



BILL DAVIDSON
... defense



MIKE KEATING
... defense

Cougars Host Blues Tonight

Locals in Season's Debut;
21 Players With Rangers

There may be a trifle more at stake than just the result as Victoria Cougars meet New York Rangers in tonight's exhibition hockey game at Memorial Arena.

For the Cougars, it is obvious and natural that coach Billy Reay will be casting a studious eye over his charges as they make their season's debut at home following exhibition victories over Kelowna and Kamloops.

For the Rangers, it could be the final chance for some of the border-line cases to either make their place with the Blues or revert to another season in the minors.

It has not been definitely established whether the Cougars, as presently constituted, will be the club that will finally represent the city in the Western Hockey League. And for some the key to their retention could be the result of their showing against the National Hockey League side.

Reay intimated Monday on the club's arrival here from Kamloops, where the first week of training took place, that the Cougars could do with more weight. "It is a light club," he said, "but some of the fellows have shown up well."

He singled out Colin Kilburn, Dave Wall, Marcel Pelletier and Bill Davidson for special attention. Kilburn, incidentally, will be playing on a line with Doug Anderson and Alex Kuzma, as Reay has already settled on his unit combinations.

Reay himself will centre Wayne Brown and Wall, while Gene Achymichuk will pivot Mark Marquess and Andy Heberton. Doug Macauley will likely be used to spell off Kuzma, or possibly Marquess, who is suffering from a broken bone in his hand.

Marquess was due for an examination by the club doctor late Monday. However, no decision was announced as to what course of action will be taken.

Newcomer Bill Bucyk, a squat 180-pound defenseman, arrived Monday and took part in the afternoon workout. Bucyk, acquired from the Detroit organization, has been training with the Red Wings until now. He appeared to fit in well with the club.

The other defensemen are Walt Clune, with the Cougars last year; Davidson and Mike Keating, who has been optioned here by the Montreal Canadiens.

Forwards are Nick Mikoski, Larry Popein, Ron Murphy, Dick Gamble, Glen Somers, Camille Henry, Jack McLeod, Woody Dumart, Aldo Guidolin and Andy Bathgate.

Johnny Bower will be in goal. Meanwhile there has been no further word from Pete Durham, who so far has declined to report, or Moe Young, a left winger, who previously played for Tacoma Rockets and last year was playing coach of Trail Smoke Eaters.

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How the Experts (?) Pick the World Series

GIANTS

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK (NEA) — Who do you like in the World Series? This handicapper's guess is the Giants in six games.

I seriously doubt that the Indians' pitchers will overpower the better balanced and swifter Polo Grounders, and it is along this line alone that the Cleveland club has been made the favorite.

Al Lopez figures to get extraordinary pitching from his Big Three—Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia—but not to the extent that they will thoroughly handcut a batting order that is extremely dangerous from Whitey Lockman down through Don Mueller.

Listening to American Leaguers, you'd suspect that the New York side had no pitching to speak of. It's been remarkable, as a matter of fact, with Johnny Antonelli, Sal Maglie and Ruben Gomez, backed up by two of the slickest iron men who ever slipped on jumpers in a bullpen—Marvin Grissom and Hoyt Wilhelm.

If Leo Durocher has to go to a fourth starter, which he probably will, I look for the manager to use Don Liddle, a courageous left-hander who knows what to do with breaking stuff.

Running through the lineup, the Giants must be given a bulge at five positions—first base, shortstop, third base and centre and right field.

Vic Wertz, the converted right fielder, can make mistakes at first base. There is no telling what would happen there if the smarter Giants start dragging balls in that direction. Wertz will murder medium or junk pitching, but in no way can be compared with Whitey Lockman.

Bobby Avila figures to far out-hit Davey Williams at second base, but the Little Giant is hardly an All-American. Williams has no peer defensively, where the Mexican can be faulted. George Strickland may make all the plays for the Indians at shortstop, but Alvin Dark is one of the truly great players of the game. Al Rosen may hit for a higher average than Hank Thompson, but the Giant is the superior third baseman and swats the long ball.

Al Smith has contributed generously to the Cleveland cause in left field, but Monte Irvin is the type who could break the series wide open.

Larry Doby is a menace at the plate and a polished centre fielder, but Williams' Mays is the standout among the natural ball-players. Don Mueller sprays hits all over the place, must be the choice over switch-hitting Dave Philley.

The catchers are even in receiving skill and throwing, with Jim Hegan swatting for distance oftener than Wes Westrum.

The bench has helped both out, but there are more long balls in the Giants' dugout.

With the Giants possessing vastly more overall speed, the Indians will encounter stuff they haven't seen pulled all season. The Giants will take the extra base hit and run, steal, bunt, pull the squeeze and whatnot.

RUGBY PRACTICE

JBA midweek rugby team will work out tonight at 6 o'clock, at Macdonald Park.

GIANTS

By Bill Walker

How do I see the series? Me, I'm a Yankee fan from away back. Always have been. Any team that beats the Yankees should win the series.

That is: that team should win the series, if they were playing anybody but the New York Giants.

Of course, I picked the Yanks to win the American League, the Dodgers to win the National.

First, the Indians. Any team that can win 111 games is red hot. Especially when the Yanks win more this year than they win last year when they win everything. But where are the Yanks now? You're either an Indian fan or love Leo.

Sure, the Indians have the pitching—all kinds of it in Lemon, Wynn, Garcia, Houtteman, Feller and Narleski.

Durocher? He's got Antonelli, Maglie, Gomez... and he's got Wilhelm. There's one key.

Wilhelm's a relief pitcher. The Indians haven't got a guy to match Wilhelm.

Remember the Yankees? They used to have Johnny Murphy, Joe Page and Johnny Sain. Yeh, Sain!

WON 'BIG ONES'

I think the Giants' trio of Antonelli, Maglie and Gomez can match the Indians' big three, especially in a short series. They've always been able to win the "big one" this year and they were in tougher than the Tribe, who only had to beat the Yanks. With Wilhelm and Grissom in reserve that could be all they need.

I'll give the Giants' infield the defensive edge. Whitey Lockman is better than Vic Wertz. Davey Williams will out-field American League bat champ Bob Avila, who must hit to rate. Alvin Dark gets the nod over George Strickland at short. He's one of baseball's greats. Al Rosen is always a threat and should outslug Hank Thompson, but he won't field with the Giant ace.

In the outfield it would be a sawoff except that the Giants have the hitting edge.

Willie Mays and Larry Doby have had great seasons, but the Giant star can do a little more. Don Mueller almost won the batting crown. Monte Irvin gets the jump on Al Smith, because of his potential.

In catching there's little to choose between Indians' Jim Hegan and the Giants' Wes Westrum. Hegan will hit the long ball more often, that's all.

Basically, the Giants are a solid all-round club. The Indians have brilliant pitching, but can be faulted more at other positions.

The Giants have enough pitching to offset the Tribe's best in a short series and they'll play more inside baseball than the Indians.

That's why they'll win, though it may take them six games.

GIANTS

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who undertakes to do the World Series can do one of two things. He can take the odds-makers' word for it that Cleveland is virtually a shoo-in because of superior pitching, or he can make up his own mind.

We feel—New York Giants have a good deal the more solid ball club and that, given their share of the breaks, they figure to overcome the Indians in six or seven games.

The National Leaguers have an established big-league star at every position, infield and outfield, whereas the Indians' regular lineup includes three retradees—men who were found wanting by other major league outfits in recent years and who were fortunate to land with a pennant winner.

Sure, they must have done all right to have had a part in winning 111 games, but it doesn't make stars of them overnight. They still are Vic Wertz, Dave Philley and George Strickland, who were turned loose by second-division clubs—two of them this year—and it seems fair to suggest that they made good because Cleveland had enough pitching to afford them.

Philley, a veteran of nine undistinguished seasons, was traded to the Indians by Philadelphia Athletics during the winter for a couple of players no one has heard of since. Philley can't do anything much except throw while his opposite number in right field, Don Mueller, led both leagues in total hits.

Until late in June, Wertz was trying to make the Baltimore outfield and getting nowhere.

On July 8 manager Al Lopez suddenly realized he didn't have a first baseman, and asked Wertz to give it a whirl. He did, and has done better than expected at a strange position. But he still is not in the same class with Whitey Lockman of the Giants, who is one of the very best.

The Indians obtained Strickland from the hopeless Pittsburgh Pirates two years ago mostly because they figured that anyone might do better at shortstop than Ray Boone. It is true that George has supplied the type of field for which the club was starved, but he is lucky if he hits within 40 points of captain Alvin Dark of the Giants.

So there are three important positions at which the National Leaguers excel by a tremendous margin. At no position, infield or outfield, do the Indians have quite such a decisive advantage as even at second base. Bobby Avila, leading hitter of his league, rates over Dave Williams at the plate, but he can't field with the littlest of the Giants or make the double play as well.

World Series Line-Ups

8 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1954

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable line-ups for the opening game of the world series Wednesday at the Polo Grounds:

CLEVELAND INDIANS
Smith, if 281
Arviz, 2b 241
Boby, cf 272
Rosen, 3b 259
Wertz, 1b 254
Philley, rf 198
Strickland, 2b 213
Hegan, c 236
Lemon, p 287

NEW YORK GIANTS
Lackman, 1b 251
Dark, 2b 230
Mueller, cf 245
Mays, rf 242
Thompson, 3b 263
Irvin, 1b 261
Williams, 2b 275
Westrum, c 145
Maglie, p 164

WORLD SERIES FACTS, FIGURES

World series facts and figures follow:

CONTESTANTS — Cleveland Indians, American League champions won 111, lost 43. New York Giants, National League champions won 97, lost 57.

MANAGERS — Al Lopez, Cleveland, and Leo Durocher, New York.

LENGTH OF SERIES — Best-of-seven.

SCHEDULE — Wednesday, Sept. 29, and Thursday, Sept. 30, at New York's Polo Grounds; Friday, Oct. 1, Saturday, Oct. 2, and Sunday, Oct. 3, if necessary, at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium; Monday, Oct. 4, if necessary, and Tuesday, Oct. 5, if necessary, at New York's Polo Grounds.

GAME TIME — 10 a.m., Pacific Standard Time.

FAVORITE — Cleveland, 17 to 10.

SERIES STANDING — American League 33, National League 17.

PREVIOUS SERIES RECORDS — Cleveland 2-5, New York 4-3.

IN HOCKEY, TOO

Russians Must Produce Or Else—

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Russian teams such as the 1954 world hockey champion Moscow Dynamos "can feel the cold blast of Siberia on their necks if they don't win," George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Saturday night.

Dudley told guests at the 36th annual Northern Ontario Hockey Association banquet that Russian athletes "know that to fail to produce a winner will probably mean never being heard of again. It's the same in all other sports in Russia."

Dudley, also second vice-president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, predicted that Penitents Vs will win the 1955 world tournament despite a steady improvement by European teams.

Suspension Extended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Horse Racing Board Monday sharply criticized wealthy owner Andrew J. Crevelin for loose talk about horse racing and kept his suspension in effect until October 30.

Extension of the suspension, already in effect since September 2, blasted the hopes of the California turfman to race his Kentucky Derby champion, Determie, in the \$100,000 International Handicap at Washington, D.C., November 3.

INDIANS

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK (UP)—May be you haven't noticed, but all of a sudden there are only two teams in baseball.

Fourteen teams have vanished without a trace. Now there are only the Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants.

And at this time next week there will be only one—the Redmen from the shores of Lake Erie.

You can take this from a man who picked the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers to wind up in the World Series. At the moment those names may be only faint recollections. But I assure you, that teams by those names played respectively in the American and National Leagues this season.

It has come down, at this date, to whether you are an Indian fan or a man who lives—and will probably die—with the Giants. And expire they will in five or no more than six games.

The astounding part of all this is not the fact that either the Giants or Indians will win the World Series which roars into high gear come Wednesday. The \$64 question is what happened to all those guys and gals who supposedly were dyed-in-the-wool underwear Yankee and Dodger fans?

Strangely enough, I have not heard a mob or seen a tear shed for either one of them. Yet along about the middle of the season, whether it was a television program or a radio show, all you had to do was mention one of them and there was a great burst of handclapping.

You could, at that time, mention the Indians or the Giants and you could have heard the ever-present pin drop. What dropped it was just about as much noise in the final analysis.

All of a sudden, though, you are either for the Giants or the Indians.

PITCHING

Usually, in this situation, it is impossible to see how either one of them can win it. But the nod here has to go to the bullpen brigade of the Indians. Give me Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, Don Feller, Art Houtteman, Ray Narleski and Don Mossi and I'll give you Willie Mays, Johnny Antonelli, Sal Maglie and Hoyt Wilhelm—with Mickey Mantle and Duke Snider to boot.

In this corner that is strictly top choice between a couple of pretty fair country ball clubs.

But I'm right stubborn. I still don't see how the Yankees and Dodgers can lose. And, whether you remember them or not, I'll take the Yankees in six games.

Cleveland, too, as long as that's the way it has to be!

SWEDISH HIGH JUMPER

THREAT TO WORLD MARK

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A 20-year-old Stockholm University student is the newest threat to the high jump record, monopolized by Americans.

He is Bengt Nilsson, who recently bettered the European mark with a leap of 6 feet, 11 inches—just three-quarter inch short of the world record held by Walter Davis of the United States.

The tall, blonde Swede made a try at the 6-11 3/4 bar. He vaulted over smoothly but the bar, shimmering on its pegs a few moments, fell to the ground.

No Shortage of Depth Here

Rangers' starting line-up has not definitely been announced, except that 21 players have been named from which coach Muzz Patrick will pick his unit.

Included in the list are former Cougars Ed Dorohoy and Ivan Irwin.

Dorohoy is one of five centres. The others are Don Raleigh, Edgar Laprade, Paul Ronty and Danny Lewicki.

Defensemen, besides Irwin, include Jack Evans, Harry Howell, Bob Chrystal and Allen Stanley.

Rangers Edge Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League redeemed themselves in the eyes of coach Muzz Patrick Monday night by defeating Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League 3-1 in an exhibition game.

Rangers were much improved over Friday's game when their farm club took them for a 5-1 ride.

Danny Lewicki opened the scoring for New York at 9:35 of the first period, bouncing the puck off the top bar of the Vancouver net. He was assisted by Don Raleigh and Nick Mickoski.

Bob Chrystal retaliated about seven minutes later, taking a pass from Chuck McCullough to register Vancouver's only marker.

Andy Bathgate gave New York the lead again in the second period after taking a short pass from Lewicki in a scramble in front of the net.

The final goal of the game was fired into an empty net.

City Rifle Team Takes Challenge Cup

A Victoria rifle team of four marksmen representing the Canadian Scottish Regiment has captured the Gillespie Challenge Cup, according to a report from the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association at Ottawa.

Winners of the cup are decided on an aggregate of three matches in the DCR. The cup was shot for in August at the national competition at Cannaught Range.

Members of the winning team and scores were: Frankie Morse, 348; Eileen Learoyd, 347; Sgt. Frank Drysdale, 333; and Major A. E. Evans, 328. Total score was 1,356.

It is the first time for several years that a western team has claimed the cup, one of the principle trophies shot for in the Dominion.

LEPINE TO SENATORS

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Senators of the Quebec Hockey League announced Monday night that they have acquired the contract of defenseman Joe Lepine from Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Jorge Macias, 193, Mexico, outpunted Doug Kirby, 171 1/2, San Francisco (10).

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Parker to Meet Walls in Toronto

TORONTO (CP).—James J. Parker, a native of Barrie, Ont., now fighting in the United States, Monday signed for a championship bout here October 25, against Earl Walls, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion.

Walls is in Edmonton training for a return fight against Edgardo Romero, of Argentina, October 1. He signed for the Toronto bout a few weeks ago but the opponent was not named then.

Canadian Title At Stake Tonight

HALIFAX (CP).—The two top contenders for the Canadian lightweight boxing title meet here tonight to decide the championship left vacant when the Canadian Boxing Federation de-throned Arthur King, of Toronto.

Armand Savoie, of Montreal, and Dick "Kid" Howard, of Halifax, decide the title over 12 rounds. The federation made it a title match when King refused to defend his crown.

It is the second fight between Savoie and Howard in three months. In the first Savoie won a technical knockout in the third round.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile)
A (Don't Miss) C (For Rainy Days)
D (Go to the time)

(A PLUS) "THE APACHE" (Odeon):—Two ingredients so necessary to a play and which, so often, are inadvertently left out by Hollywood—sound plot and careful characterization—receive such prominence in this Hecht-Lancaster presentation about the integration of the red man into the civilization of the white that "The Apache" becomes almost a minor western action epic.

Based on the novel "Broncho Apache" and starring last year's academy award winner Burt "From Here to Eternity" Lancaster, the story surrounds a small "war" between Apache Lancaster, his squaw Jean Peters and the white man's soldiers and law makers.

WELL-SPICED WITH such able character as Ian

MacDonald, Charles Buchinsky, John Dehner and Paul Guilfoyle "The Apache" starts off with the segregation of the war-like bucks of the Apache tribe by the soldiers. The bucks are placed on a train and sent off to Florida. On the way, however, white-hating Apache Lancaster wins his freedom and treks back thousands of miles to his tribe, the old men and women, all who are left. On his way he stops off in Oklahoma territory and sees how other Indians have managed to live side by side with whites as farmers. Once back home he tells his plans to his squaw, Jean Peters, and they start life out together again although handicapped by the fact that he is an outlaw and they must live and work in secret.

DIRECTOR ROBERT ALDRICK works his cameras beautifully. Pictured in Technicolor one catches nostalgic glimpses of life of the times as the wretched brave makes his tedious, bitter trek back home.

Comparatively free of the usual, hackneyed gun battles and running fights the story concentrates more on the struggle for peace and integration. The characters—especially the principals—are pictured as they must have been... most unglamorous, which heightens the interest and lends the sincerity that makes the picture what it is.

"The Apache" may be no "Shane" or "High Noon" but, in our opinion, it comes so close in its own way that the difference is scarcely noticeable.

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 28
8:30—Cougars vs. N.Y. Rangers
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
9:00—10:30—Cougars
10:30—12:00—Navy (Commercial)
1:30—2:30—Cougars
2:30—5:30—Public Skating
5:45—6:45—Vict. V's (Com.)
6:00—10:00—Public Skating
10:00—11:00—C & C (Commercial)

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Trade Unions Back Red Feather Drive

Victoria's three largest labor organizations lined up behind Community Chest today as agents of Victoria Labor Council (CCL), Trades and Labor Council (AFL) and the Federal Employees' Union expressed support.

CHEST DONORS HELPED BY NEW TAX PLAN

Even the income tax department is supporting Community Chest.

Victoria taxation director, C. E. Wesson today approved a plan which eliminates the necessity of individual receipts for donors who give through payroll deduction plan.

From now on employers will be able to list deductions for the Chest on his employees' T4 Income Tax slip. All the employee does is copy it on his tax form. It will no longer be necessary to enclose a receipt.

Sale of Pop In Schools Protested

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Association of Consumers may protest against sale of soda pop in school canteens.

The soft drink resolution was among those filed for consideration at the association's seventh annual meeting, which starts today.

The Saskatchewan Farmers' Union will ask the association, representing 17 women's organizations, to support its intention to seek a ban on the sale of soft drinks in schools.

The resolution says soft drinks are advertised and stocked in high school canteens despite warnings by health authorities that some are injurious. The SFU wants to find out what can be done under the Pure Food and Drugs Act and asks the CAC's help.

Strauss Tries to Prevent Publication of 'Bomb' Book

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission recently tried to suppress a new book that accuses Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and some others of delaying development of the H-bomb.

This was disclosed at the weekend by the book's co-author, James R. Shepley. Strauss himself confirmed that he attempted to buy the manuscript and delay its publication until after the deaths of most of those criticized.

When he was pressed to reveal his reasons, however, the AEC chairman said only that, "I thought it would be better if the book were not published."

The book, "The Hydrogen Bomb," will not be published until Thursday. But a condensation made public last week said Russia temporarily took the atomic lead away from the United States in 1953, mainly because of Oppenheimer's original opposition to a "crash" H-bomb program. Oppenheimer recently was denied access to atomic secrets.

Shepley, chief of Time Magazine's Washington bureau, related the suppression incident in a television interview (NBC "comment"). He said Strauss called him to his office and offered to "buy your manuscript, put it in the safe for 25 years or at least until most of the individuals concerned are dead, and then let it be published."

Shepley said Strauss' motives were "of the highest" because Russia would have had a monopoly on the H-bomb without his efforts. He said he could only surmise Strauss was under "very great pressure" and that

The giant \$203,000 drive will extend from October 4 to 25. Proceeds will keep 17 charities and civic service groups operating for another year.

S. A. Muir, president of the Victoria Labor Council (CCL), urged all workers to contribute "for the betterment of the community."

He said he favors payroll deduction wherever such a method of donating is made possible by a firm.

Named as a delegate to the Community Chest planning board, Ed Duncan of the Trades and Labor Council (AFL) will serve this year on the Chest budget committee. "The TLC has always urged 100 per cent support of the Red Feather drive by its affiliated unions," he said.

Esquimalt councillor G. K. Sammon was named earlier as a member of the Community Chest campaign committee and heads the federal employees' division.

"The federal employees have already signified they will provide strong support," he said. He added that although payroll deduction schemes are not permitted within the federal organization, pledge cards and outright donations are endorsed by that body.

As well as supporting the Red Feather drive with dollars, the three labor groups will also provide canvassers. Hundreds of canvassers will take part. The canvass of industrial-commercial division will get under way October 4. The residential canvass begins October 11.

Chilean Province Under Army Control

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Chilean government today said the province of Atacama has been placed under military control because of reports that workers at the Potrerillos copper mine have been planning secretly to strike for higher wages.



ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE

Brilliant Tenor Heads Male Cast In Opera 'Carmen'

When the curtain rises Wednesday on the first opera to be heard in Victoria in several years, Victorians attending the one-night performance of "Carmen" at the Royal Theatre will have the pleasure of seeing and hearing the outstanding young tenor who enchanted millions with his singing and playing of the title role in the great Korda film, "Tales of Hoffmann." Robert Rounseville has sung the part of Don Jose in "Carmen" with the New York City Opera Company and is greatly in demand for numerous appearances on stage, in radio and films. He has an extraordinary number of qualifications for the romantic and tragic role of Don Jose.

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Brenda Myren Starts New Dance School

A well-known Victoria dancer, Brenda Myren, is opening a new dance school in Victoria.

Miss Myren, who has been dancing for 11 years with different groups in the city, will operate a school in the Newstead Hall, Fort Street.

Born in Duncan and educated here, she is a former member of the Provincial Government entertainment group, the Red Triangle group of the YMCA, and has won numerous dancing awards, at Vancouver dance festivals.

Currently, Miss Myren is a member of the Jerry Gosley "Smile Show," dancing in places all over the Island.

Miss Myren has specialized in instruction for children suffering from physical disabilities. At present her star pupil is a young girl who was born without kneecaps and who has little hope of ever having the trouble corrected. Although she will teach anyone who wants to learn, Miss Myren hopes eventually to devote a lot of her time to the disabled.

She will teach tap, ballet, acrobatic, interpretative and character folk dancing.

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Profanity on CBC TV Show Draws Apology From Dunton

TORONTO (CP)—A blasphemous phrase was used Sunday night on a CBC television news show.

Part of the program showed a strike meeting of Massey-Harris-Ferguson implements plant employees and the phrase was used by a pro-strike worker speaking over a microphone to fellow employees. Harry Rasky, producer of the show, commented: "The program is a documentary about real life. If a man in the process of expressing his thoughts uses a little profanity, it is probably our duty to record it."

However, A. D. Dunton, CBC chairman, said broadcasting of the phrase was "a mistake" and added: "Action is being taken on the matter."

Ira Dilworth, CBC director for Ontario, Monday issued a formal apology.

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Dominion

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2.98 to 3.98 pullovers and cardigans—Quick-drying, non-shrink nylon, 2 to 6x. Surprise price ??
Little boys' shirts—Short-sleeve style in Sanforized cotton, 4 to 6x. Reg. 88c. Surprise price ??

Women's brown oxfords—Reg. 3.19. Broken sizes. Surprise price ??
Women's artist smocks—In crisp cotton, reg. 1.95 to 2.95. Broken sizes 14 to 18. Surprise price ??
Featherproof pillow ticking—Reg. 1.19 yard, 36" wide, white. Surprise price ??
Make your own guest towels—Irish linen huck towelling, reg. \$1 yard, 16" wide. Surprise price ??
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Dead Man Blamed In Saanich Crash Where Four Killed

Culpable Neglect Verdict Against Owner of Car

One of the dead was blamed by a coroner's jury today in a Blenkinsop Road car crash last Sunday in which four persons were killed.

A verdict of culpable neglect was returned, after one hour's deliberation by the jury, against Brandon Henthorne, owner of a Cadillac convertible which zoomed off the highway near Mount Douglas Crossroad, and hit a grove of trees.

The verdict, which followed instructions from Coroner E. C. Hart, was reached despite the fact there was no evidence Henthorne was driving the car.

Killed in the smash were Margaret Betty Winnifred Sargent, 36; Mabel Helen Laidlaw, 34; James Jackson, 26, and Henthorne, who was about 30. Medical evidence by Dr. Victor McPherson and Dr. George Houston showed death was due to head injuries in each case.

All victims but Jackson were killed instantly and he died in hospital 50 minutes following the accident in which the car left the highway, struck a pole and trees before coming to a stop 164 feet beyond the point at which it left the hardtop.

Jurymen recommended that a warning sign be placed at the curve on which the wreck occurred.

Coroner Hart told jurors he would accept a verdict of accidental death, but he went on to say, "A smash of this kind is never an accident. There is always someone to blame for it. It is a difficult matter to decide but there is no reason why a man should not be indicted because he is dead if he is found responsible."

DRIVER UNKNOWN

The coroner said it was impossible to say in this case who the driver of the 1950 Cadillac had been.

Const. Robin Stewart, Saanich traffic officer, said the car had not left braking tire marks on the hardtop before it went onto the road shoulder.

It went 111 feet off the road, he said, before hitting some trees and 16 feet after swinging around to face north, the opposite direction to which it had been travelling.

Jackson was found pinned under a door of the crumpled vehicle. Other victims were thrown clear.

BEER IN CAR

Inside the twisted wreckage, police found six bottles of beer and "a bunch of broken bottles which made the car smell strongly of liquor."

"They were all beer bottles," Stewart said. John Pendray, 4160 Blenkinsop, who with his wife was aroused by the crash just outside their house, told the inquest he looked out and saw car lights shining into the bush.

He went to the door and called: "Are you alright?" but received no reply. "This must be quite serious," he told his wife, and called police.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

"Mist does not move around in that lower area," he said, and remarked that there had been accidents there before.

"I would not consider it a bad corner at all at the speed limit, but at high speed it would be hard to make," Pendray said. Mrs. Pendray said she had not been sleeping when she "heard the car coming and knew it was going very fast. Then I heard this terrible noise and knew the car hadn't made the corner."

Indecency Trial Halted For Month

A much-remanded case which charges gross indecency against Joseph Bithell, RR 1, Mount Newton Cross Road and John Edwin Sanders, James Bay Hotel, 270 Government, was remanded again for one month in city police court today.

A prosecution witness who is presently at sea will be available at that time. If he is available sooner the prosecutor, Alan Bigelow was told he might apply to move the case ahead.

The accused, who are charged separately following an alleged indecency in a public restroom, September 10, have each elected for higher court trial. A preliminary hearing opened before Magistrate H. C. Hall, Monday.

Court was cleared while three police officers gave testimony but a plea by Sander's defense counsel, P. J. Sinnott, to have press excluded also, was denied.

Mr. Sinnott stated that his client "... is a man with long experience as a school teacher in Victoria. The charge does not relate to children and no children are implicated. Publication of a charge of this kind is devastating to this man's career, whether he is subsequently found guilty or not."

The lawyer said that he is currently urging an amendment to the libel act, under which would halt publication of names of persons involved in morals charges until the case is finally decided.

Magistrate Hall refused to bar the press from the hearing because, "I am satisfied the press will use due discretion in reporting."

"If any injustice has been done to the accused, the best way is to have it cleared up through the press. The accused's name has already been published in connection with this charge, with no details," he added.

J. J. Proudfoot is counsel for Bithell.

Soldier Jailed Two Years for Attempted Rape

Thomas Patrick Welsh, 22, Work Point Barracks soldier, drew a sentence of two years in penitentiary for an attempted rape of an Indian woman near the Craigflower reserve on May 1. The accused was sentenced by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Assize Court Monday.

Welsh was convicted by jury last week, but was remanded for sentence after jurymen made a strong recommendation for leniency on behalf of the accused.

Drug Peddler's Appeal Dismissed

The B.C. Court of Appeal today dismissed an appeal of drug peddler Walter Ward of Victoria, against a sentence of 10 years' imprisonment imposed by County Court Judge J. B. Clearhugh.

The court held that the courts must be severe in dealing with people who sell drugs to other people.

Ward pleaded guilty to the charge in County Court. He claimed he was an addict and sold drugs in order to maintain his addiction.

Boy Only 'Fair' After Bike Spill

A 15-year-old boy who spilled from his bike after crashing into the rear of a parked truck at Fort and Ormond Monday night was still only semi-conscious early today.

Hospital authorities classed the condition of Fred Allen, 1931 Bouchier, as "only fair."

Police said the boy was injured at about 7 p.m. when he became tangled with a watering can which was loaded on the handlebars of his bike. He was unconscious on his arrival at hospital in police ambulance and has not fully responded since.



Navy Engineer Visits Victoria Shipyards

On a tour of Victoria shipbuilding and ship repair facilities today is the chief of the Royal Navy's engineering service, Vice-Admiral F. T. Mason, CB, RN. He is shown leaving after official visit to Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Command, for a tour of HMC Dockyard guided by Commodore B. R. Spencer, superintendent of Dockyard, shown behind the Royal Navy visitor. Also scheduled to be inspected were Yarrows Ltd., and Victoria Machinery Depot, Admiral Mason, who has visited naval installations across Canada, will leave tonight for Seattle. (Times Photo.)

Suburban Cafe To Serve Wines

The B.C. Liquor Commission today cracked its policy of not issuing new liquor licenses outside the downtown business areas of Greater Victoria.

Liquor Commissioner Col. D. McGugan announced a dining-room license has been awarded the Little Harbor Swiss Restaurant, 727 Esquimalt Road.

The license will enable the firm to sell wines and beer with meals.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Will you please tell me if any Canadian records were made at Kelowna in the inboard speedboat mile trials? They were run Sunday, Sept. 19, S.A.C.

A. No. Unfavorable racing weather and a series of motor breakdowns among leading contenders prevented record-breaking runs.

Q. What was the origin of the use of "buck" to denote one dollar? A.B.

A. The origin is obscure. What little evidence there is points to the use of deer skins as a medium of exchange in the early days in some parts of the United States. Such pelts were frequently more readily available among settlers than any form of currency. Thus a buck skin might have the value of a dollar, "five bucks" being the equivalent of five dollars. The Dictionary of Americanisms indicates 1748 as the approximate date of such transactions. Finding a place in U.S. slang, the colloquial usage spread across into Canada.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



TWO MEN MOST RESPONSIBLE for the success of HMCS Labrador's 10,000-mile voyage through the Arctic were her commanding officer, Capt. Owen Robertson, left, and Dr. C. S. Rose, senior scientist. Dr. Rose is associated with the physics division of the National Research Council, and his specialty is the study of cosmic rays. Photo shows seaman and scientist displaying chart of the long voyage. (Times Photo.)



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I have news for Capt. Owen Robertson and the officers and men of HMCS Labrador who have just arrived from Halifax.

No matter what they say, what they have just done, they couldn't possibly have done.

To put it briefly, there is no such thing as a Northwest Passage. And I offer the following letter, written by a captain even more famous than Capt. Robertson, as proof positive:

"We arrived here (at Nootka Sound) this day, all in high health and spirits, having truly determined the non-existence of any water communication between this and the opposite side of America, within the bounds of our investigation, beyond all doubts or disputation.

"Now I expect no further detention in this hemisphere."

This letter, signed by no less a navigator and explorer than Capt. George Vancouver, was written in 1794, and is in the Vancouver city archives.

So, if you don't believe me, you can look it up. It is clearly impossible that Labrador did what she did.

And while we're on the subject of letters written in years gone by, you might like this one, of undetermined date, written as a report to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by an envoy who reluctantly visited these shores:

"This desolate country is bounded by frost and banked by fog. Woe betide any unfortunate individual who might so far be diverted from the path of providence as to settle in these parts."

That's what the man said. Must have been from Ontario.

An alarmed constituent just phoned in to say he'd heard there are three ice-breakers in Esquimalt harbor today. "I know the weather was bad all summer," he cried, "but don't tell me the winter is going to be THAT tough."

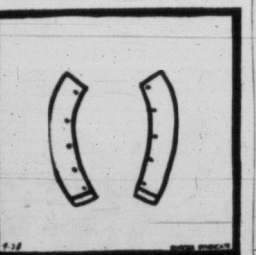
TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Harold T. McGregor, 36 Fenn Road, was fined \$35 in Esquimalt court Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall for careless driving. He may drive for business purposes only for two months. He told the court he had fallen asleep from exhaustion. His car crossed to the wrong side of Craigflower and sideswiped two parked cars, doing \$400 damage, police said.

Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, 67, 1603 Hollywood Crescent, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with arm injuries following a two-car crash at Burdett near Blanshard on Monday night. She was released from hospital after X-rays revealed no fracture.

Mrs. O'Neill was passenger in a car driven by Joseph A. Fortin.

DROODLES



Since more people (and possibly horses) are interested in fashions than in psychoanalysis I gave this Doodle the title, "HORSESHOE WITH A SPLIT PERSONALITY." Then again I might have called it a "SET OF BOOKENDS FOR BOWLING BALLS." It's hard to make decisions like this six days a week. It's no wonder I occasionally make a mistake (I just wish people would stop telling me that Doodles was it.) But I must keep going because so many people depend on me for inspiration. What do you think started Johnny Ray crying? Doodles, that's what. Other famous people who spend their spare time doodling are Clark Gable, Mickey Mantle, Joe DiMaggio and Bob Hope. Joe DiMaggio??

1603 Hollywood Crescent. The other driver involved was Stanley Bashforth, 1035 Fairfield.

Donald L. Yates, HMCS Naden, paid a \$25 fine in Esquimalt court Monday for driving without a license and \$15 for exceeding a 30-mile speed limit.

Hgahmer Aasen, Metchosin, was also fined \$15 for driving over 30.

Raymond G. Heard, 232 Superior, paid \$25 in city police court today for driving without his eyeglasses as required by the terms of his license. Police said he had been involved in a slight accident.

Robert Henson, 912 Dunsmuir, was fined \$20 in city police court today for exceeding the 30-mile limit. Police said he had been driving on Douglas at 50 miles an hour. He was also fined \$5 for passing a stop sign.

Professor Geoffrey O. B. Davis of the University of British Columbia history department will be guest speaker Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Victoria branch, United Nations Association. Mr. Davis will speak on the topic "International Outlook." The UN association meeting will be held in the Arts Centre, commencing at 8 p.m.

Dr. H. R. Fischer, Veterans' Hospital, will discuss "The Recovery of Holland" at a meeting of the Optimist Club of Victoria at the Pacific Club at noon Thursday.

Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold a social at Norway House, Hillside Avenue, at 9 p.m. Friday.

Speaker at Oak Bay Kiwanis meeting Thursday will be Archie McKinnon, YMCA physical director, who will address members on "Florence Chadwick in the Strait of Juan de Fuca." The meeting starts at 6:15 p.m. in Oak Bay Beach Hotel.



REASON FOR ARRIVAL here of HMCS Labrador well ahead of schedule was serious illness of CPO Colin McArthur. An attack of pleurisy developed into pneumonia, and the ship speeded up the final leg of the voyage.

CPO McArthur was kept under oxygen even while being carried off ship to waiting ambulance which rushed him to HMCS Naden sick bay. His condition today is still reported as "serious." (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Labrador Will Be Second Ship To Circumnavigate Continent

When HMCS Labrador returns to her home port of Halifax, she will be the second ship in history to have circumnavigated the North American continent.

The first was the RCMP patrol vessel St. Roch. Labrador will leave Esquimalt in about two weeks, and return to the east coast via the Panama Canal.

She left on her historic voyage across the "top of the world" on July 23, after being commissioned on July 8. Her commanding officer, Capt. Owen Robertson, has high praise for the way the ship, as well as her officers and crew, "shook down" quickly into a working unit.

Capt. Robertson and two other officers were the only men aboard with previous Arctic experience of any kind.

Out of 68 days at sea, during which Labrador steamed just over 10,000 miles, 55 days were spent north of the Arctic Circle.

NEARED 79TH PARALLEL

The point farthest north reached by Labrador was the RCMP post at Alexandria Fiord, almost on the 79th parallel. To reach the post, where supplies were delivered, she crushed through a 12-foot layer of solid pack ice. This was the thickest ice met on the trip, but the hardest to plow through was encountered earlier in the trip, at Peal Sound.

Here the ice was only two feet thick, but very slushy. It trapped the magnetic research ship Monte Carlo, which was rescued by the Labrador after a 15-hour struggle with the ice.

The Labrador carries two heli-

copters to act as "eyes" and scout ice conditions far ahead of the ship. The largest boat she carries is almost a ship in itself. It is a 36-foot boat of aluminum construction, fitted with gyro compass, radar, echosounding machines and radio-telephone, and sleeping accommodation for seven.

In addition, the Labrador has two landing craft, also of aluminum, specially designed and

built for Arctic use; two wooden, 25-foot motor cutters; a 16-foot captain's gig, and two jeeps.

The Labrador is 269 feet over-all, 63 feet in beam, and has a deep draught of over 29 feet. With maximum load, she displaces 6,490 tons, which make her the largest Canadian naval ship, in tonnage, ever built in a Canadian yard. She has electric propulsion motors powered by six diesel engines.

U.S. ARCTIC SURVEY SHIPS REJOIN LABRADOR HERE

Two United States ships which worked in Arctic survey and other scientific work with HMCS Labrador arrived here today.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Northwind and the ice-breaker Burton Island docked at 10 a.m. The scientists of the Beaufort Sea expedition compared notes in the Arctic with the Canadian scientists aboard Labrador.

The result, according to Capt. Owen Robertson of the Labrador, was that "three ships can accomplish more together than three times the work one ship can accomplish itself."



John Dunbar Chosen for CBC TV Show

John Dunbar, popular Victoria baritone, is the first local artist scheduled to appear on the new CBC television show, "Pick the Stars," sponsored by Canada Packers and which will run from October to June.

Mr. Dunbar has been notified that, following auditions held in Victoria this summer when Geoffrey Waddington and Drew Crossan of Toronto visited the city in the course of a cross-country talent hunt, he has been accepted for a place on the show.

Victoria's Hometowns and tenor Michael Rogers have received letters of recommendation from CBC but have been told they must wait until officials of the corporation contact them for further auditions and, perhaps, "dry runs" at CBC television studios.

They were among a group of 25 who auditioned before CBC's directors of music and television, Waddington and Crossan, who during their trip across the country visited 17 cities and interviewed and listened to some 1,200 performers. In Victoria they were assisted by Times critic Audrey St.D. Johnson and organist Charles Palmer.

All candidates, whether successful or not, have received detailed letters concerning their performances from the CBC.

NO SHIP IS COMPLETE without a mascot, and here CPO Eric Blaney (left) and L/S Bill Daoust talk it over with "Blackie," who, like the rest of the crew, looked forward to shore leave. In fact, Blackie went AWOL sometime during the night, and was found wandering around town by two C & C Taxi drivers. Acting as an informal shore patrol, the taxi men escorted Blackie back aboard. (Times Photo.)

YOU CAN'T SWITCH TO CLUTCH IF LICENSED FOR NO-CLUTCH

Persons taking driver's tests in a car with an automatic transmission are only licensed to drive cars similarly equipped.

Donald C. Rich, 1417 government, found that out in Esquimalt court Monday. He paid \$25 for violating terms of his license by driving a car with the more common clutch-and-gear-shift-lever action.

Motor Vehicle Branch superintendent, George Lindsay, explained today that the restriction is only imposed where the applicant has never before held a license and had driving experience in cars with non-automatic transmission.

"But obtain a license with an old-style car and you are automatically licensed to drive automatic transmission-equipped cars, which are sometimes as difficult," Lindsay said.

Headmaster Kaye, Archbishop Sexton Deny Hewitt Affair Sparked by Primate's Visit

Shawnigan Lake School's headmaster today denied there was any association between the Archbishop of Canterbury's visit to the school September 11 and leave-taking of Jamaican beauty Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt, who left for Kingston the same day.

She says she was asked to leave due to her color by headmaster Peter Kaye after marrying teacher John Michael Hewitt. Rev. Joseph Cyr, Duncan, the priest who married the pair September 7, said on Monday the school might have been "embarrassed" by Mrs. Hewitt's presence during the archbishop's visit.

The archbishop's visit, said Mr. Kaye, was "a last-minute arrangement. There was no association between the events whatsoever. The incident took place before the archbishop even arrived here."

The school has asked Mrs. Hewitt to return and talk the matter over. To date, said Mr. Kaye, no further word has been arranged.

Most Rev. Harold Sexton, Anglican Archbishop of British Columbia, took strong exception to Rev. Cyr's remarks. He said:

"The Roman Catholic priest who speculated as to the embarrassment which the presence of Mrs. Hewitt might have caused the Archbishop of Canterbury on his visit to Shawnigan Lake School need not have worried on that score."

"The Archbishop of Canterbury is the head of a world-wide church involving many millions of every race and color, and has himself been pre-eminent in the

struggle for human rights on every continent.

AFFRONT RESENTED

"To involve the great name of an honored visitor in an unhappy situation (of which the facts are not yet fully known) seems to me most ignoble. All Christians, and especially Anglicans, will deeply resent this affront to the name and office of a great prelate and Christian statesman."

Invited to express an opinion on the recent events at the school, Archbishop Sexton said he had no personal information on the matter and therefore was not in a position "to make any fair comment." He added that he has no voice in the management of the school, and that the Church of England is not officially represented on the board of governors.

Rev. Cyr teaches religion to the few Roman Catholic boys attending the school.

Mrs. Hewitt is a Roman Catholic; her husband an Anglican.

Distinguished Patrons

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will be present at the Thursday evening performance of Victoria Theatre Guild's presentation of "The Little Foxes." They will be accompanied by Wing Cmdr. J. D. D. Campbell as aide-de-camp, and Miss Ruth MacLean.

To Attend Scottish Reception

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will attend the reception arranged for this evening in the officers' mess at the Armory by Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) to honor the new honorary colonel, His Excellency Robert W. Mayhew, retiring Canadian Ambassador of Japan.

In the Government House party will be aides-de-camp Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis and Lt.-Col. Ronald Kingham, and Miss Ruth MacLean.

Among invited guests are Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, Col. C. Ware and Mrs. Ware, Commodore F. Budge and Mrs. Budge, Commodore B. R. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, Col. Cave and Mrs. Cave, General George Peakes and Mrs. Peakes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Hon. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Bonner, Dean P. R. Beattie.

Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Col. and Mrs. J. Baird, Col. and Mrs. George Pauline, Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon, Col. and Mrs. J. S. Adams, Col. D. C. Stephenson, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E. English, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. D. Crofton, Brig. and Mrs. R. Sargent, Col. and Mrs. Sutton.

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Reception to Follow Symphony

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barroclough will receive guests at the first reception of the season to be given by the women's committee of Victoria Symphony Society, following the first concert at which Mme. Gertrude Huntley Green will be guest artist. Invited to preside at the refreshment table are Mrs. William Gilmore and Mrs. James Munro. Servitors will be Mrs. Jack Edmondson, Mrs. Ethel Bishop, Mrs. E. A. Walls, Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. H. K. Burnett, Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, Mrs. K. S. Crabtree, Mrs. D. Dann, Mrs. R. Fortye, Mrs. William Erb, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Miss Marianne Fraser, Mrs. Henry Gilliland, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. Gerald Worthington Lake, Mrs. Arthur Laundry, Mrs. C. Melis Mair, Mrs. Eileen Napper, Miss Audrey Miller, Mrs. G. Warren, Mrs. Enid Webster, Mrs. J. Olsen, Mrs. H. Sparks, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelek and Mrs. Goldwyn Terry.

Invited guests to the reception, which will take place at the Arts Centre are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, His Excellency Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew, Hon. W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Col. the Hon. Charles A. Banks, CMC, and Mrs. Banks, Senator Nancy Hodges and Mr. Hodges, Mayor Claude L. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. George, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Will Spencer.

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Royal Alex Grads' Retunion

Thirty-one graduate nurses from the Royal Alexandra Hospital at Edmonton gathered last week for a reunion dinner at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Among them were four graduates who came from Vancouver for the occasion. The nursing school colors, purple and gold, were used in floral arrangements on the table and in the favors for each guest. Mrs. K. Colley presided and after the dinner the gathering enjoyed a showing of color slides on Honolulu, presented by Miss Elizabeth Clayton. Newsletters from several hospitals were read. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Melis Mair, Mrs. E. M. Howell and Mrs. McLeod Baird. The gathering represented graduating classes in nearly all the years back to 1912 and 1911.

At Admiral's House

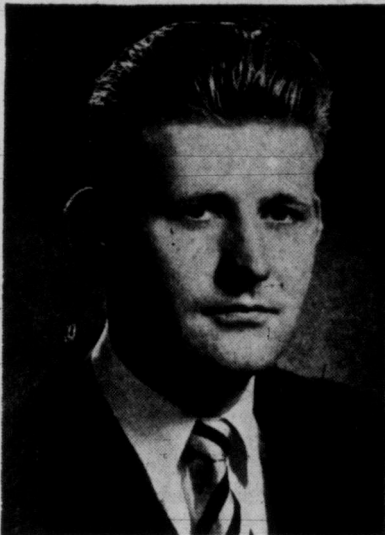
Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard will entertain today at a cocktail party at Admiral's House in honor of Vice Admiral (E) F. T. Mason, Engineer-in-Chief, Admiralty, of London, who is touring Canada. Guests will include the commanding officer of HMCS Labrador, Capt. O. C. S. Robertson, RCN; the commanding officer of the USCG North Wind, Capt. W. Maloney; and the commanding officer of USS Burton Island, Cmdr. E. A. Trickey, USN.

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Plan End-of-October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Love, 2726 Blackwood Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to Peter Derek Fowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fowles, 499 St. Charles Street. The wedding will take place October 29 at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating. Miss

Love has asked Miss Donna Sparks to be her maid of honor and Miss Shirley Sagers and Miss Pat Westwood to be bridesmaids. Mr. Ray Garside will be best man, and ushers will be Mr. Gary Pynn and Mr. Dick Willis. (Photos by Jus-Rite.)

Canadian Techniques in Folk
Arts Explained by Thor Hansen

At one time a laborer on a Saskatchewan farm, where he spent his spare time peering at and sketching the new-world flora and fauna that was so strange to his eyes, Danish-born artist, Thor Hansen, ranks today as Canada's leading authority on folk art.

Monday evening at the supper meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, he took his listeners on a fascinating journey into a world of color and folk art techniques that included Canada's wild life, its flowers, myths and its natural beauties.

The interesting lecture concluded with a series of slides that proved Mr. Hansen to be not only an authority on his subject but also an artist of some note. The slides showed the interior of the new British American Oil Company building in Toronto and its subsidiary building in Vancouver, in both of which Mr. Hansen was given a free hand in the decorating.

His designs depict the Canadian scene, in tapestries, wood carvings, silk screens and furnishings—a departure from tradition that has aroused great public and professional interest. Mr. Hansen was introduced by Miss Virginia Ross and thanked by Mrs. Barbara Woodward. Mrs. Ruby Masters, program convener, was in charge of arrangements.

President, Mrs. Margaret Laughlin was chairman of the evening and during supper introduced Miss M. Joan Stewart, winner of the club's \$100 bursary this year.

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I STILL SAY WE SHOULD HAVE KNOCKED HIM OFF, RUCKHEAD!
WILL YOU QUIT RUBBING THAT RLY JUICE ON YOUR WIG LONG ENOUGH TO TALK BUSINESS?
YEAH, HE USED TO PUT STUFF ON HIS HEAD AND HIS HAIR FELL OUT.
NOW HE SPENDS ALL HIS TIME PUTTING IT ON HIS WIG.
I SAID WE SHOULD HAVE BUMPED THOSE KIDS OFF! DO YOU HEAR ME?
MEANWHILE
HEY, THAT BUS DRIVER FLAGGED US AS HE WENT BY. HE'S SLOWING DOWN.
-BETTER BACK UP AND SEE WHAT HE WANTS.

NANCY
I BROUGHT YOU A CONE
WOW---DREAMS REALLY DO COME TRUE
HERE'S THAT LIGHT BULB I OWE YOU

BUZZ SAWYER
WE MUST ACT QUICKLY, GENTLEMEN. THE HURRICANE HUNTER ORBITING OVER THE STRANGE OBJECT IN THE EYE OF THE HURRICANE HAS RADIOED FOR INSTRUCTIONS, EMERGENCY PRECEDENCE. BY CHANCE, LOR, SNIFFER, INTELLIGENCE, IS ABOARD.
THAT MUST BE IT, GOOD!
HMM! THIS STRANGE OBJECT MIGHT HAVE SOME CONNECTION WITH THE UNIDENTIFIED WRECKAGE WASHED UP RECENTLY IN THE CARIBBEAN.
ON THOSE REPORTS OF UNIDENTIFIED SUBS.
IN CONTACTING SQUADRON V-4 IN KEY WEST, THEIR EXPERTS IN SUB-MARINE WARFARE.
BY ALL MEANS!

DOTTY
YOU HAVE ANY ERRANDS FOR ME ON MY LUNCH HOUR TODAY, DOTTIE?
NOT TODAY, HORACE--
ARE YOU SURE?
NOTHING TODAY--
GOLLY--
A MARRIED MAN JUST DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH A FREE NOON HOUR!

MARK TRAIL
I'VE GOT TO GET ACROSS-- I'VE GOT TO--BOO MAY DIE UNLESS I CAN GET HER TO A DOCTOR!
JACK WORKS WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH, BUT THE LITTLE BOAT HARDLY SEEMS TO MOVE

BUGS BUNNY
THERE'S TH' DIME FER A SAUCER O' MILK! NOW PUT 'EM ON YER HEAD SO'S I CAN SHOOT 'EM OFF!
GULP!
IT'S AMAZING WHAT I'LL DO FOR MONEY!
YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY!

ALLEY OOP
SURE! NOTHING TO IT, I WON'T HAVE HALF THE TROUBLE DOC'S GOING TO HAVE TRYING TO WOO THAT ARMORPLATED WOMAN! EVER SAW IN HERE?
YOU SURE YOU CAN HANDLE THE TIME MACHINE ALL RIGHT?
I DUNNO, ALL I HOPE IS HE GOES PREPARED TO DEFEND HIMSELF!
YES, SO DO I--
WELL, I GUESS I'M READY TO TAKE OFF?

ORPHAN ANNIE
WHAT'S THE MATTER, ANNIE? DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?
ME? OH, SURE-- I FEEL FINE
HMM--YOU DON'T LOOK TO ME AS IF YOU'D SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT--
SLEPT? OH, OH, SURE-- WHY WOULDN'T I SLEEP?
THOUGHT I HEARD NOISE LAST NIGHT-- COULD SHE HAVE BEEN PROWLING AROUND, I WONDER-- HMM--HMM--

KING ARLO
I'M A MAHARAJAH, SO I'M SUPPOSED TO BE CARRIED BY AN ELEPHANT-- IT'S TRADITIONAL, SO I'M TOLD.
YOU'LL CARRY HIM, WON'T YOU, MR. E?
SURE! LIKE IT SAYS THERE ON THE SIGN-- 'I'LL HAUL ANYTHING'-- IT'S MY MOTTO--
BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO REDUCE A BIT FIRST-- YOU'RE A WEE BIT OVER THE LOAD LIMIT FOR COMMERCIAL CARRIERS IN MY CLASS--

MARTHA WAYNE
LAFE SANDY SETS FIRE TO THE HARKINS HOUSE AND FLEES WITH THE RARE DIAMOND KNOWN AS 'THE CALIPH'S EYE'.
THERE GOES LAFE, RUNNING TOWARD THE RIVER, WHAT'S THAT BLOW? IT LOOKS LIKE--
FIRE, HE SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE!
COME ON, MR. HARKINS AND SHERIFF! WE'VE GOT TO GET THE BARS OFF THIS WINDOW!
AR, POWERS, HIDE IN THE BRUSH, SEE THE SLOW IN THE DISTANCE.

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



SHERLOCK HOLMES
YOU DON'T CARE FOR OUR VISITOR'S LOOKS, MRS. HUDSON?
THAT I DON'T! GAVE ME A FRIGHT STANDING THERE ON THE DOORSTEP-- EYES BLAZING LIKE A TIGER! AND 'S 'EAD SWAYING FROM SIDE TO SIDE LIKE A SNAKE!
NEVER MIND MRS. HUDSON'S 2000 LOGICAL DESCRIPTIONS, HOLMES! WHAT'S THE BLIGHTERS NAME?
PROFESSOR MORIARTY!

PENNY
DORIS MUST CERTAINLY BE WILD ABOUT HER MOTHER, PENNY.
DO YOU SEE HOW AFFECTIONATELY SHE GREETED HER WHEN SHE MET HER AT THE TRAIN?
WHY DON'T YOU GREET ME WITH SUCH AN OUTBURST OF AFFECTION, DEAR?
WELL, MOTHER--
MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I DIDN'T UPSET A CAN OF PAINT ON THE LIVING ROOM RUG.

AROUND HOME
OF COURSE! YOU KNOW YOUR FATHER IS ALWAYS READY TO HELP IF YOU HAVE ANY DIFFICULTIES.
POP-- I'D LIKE TO HAVE A SERIOUS TALK WITH YOU.
I'VE MADE UP MY MIND-- I'M GOING TO QUIT SCHOOL!
WHAT ON EARTH GAVE YOU AN IDEA LIKE THAT?
I JUST GOT A 100% IN ARITHMETIC AND I THINK I JUST BETTER OUT WHILE I'M AHEAD!

LONG SAM
YOU THINK I OUGHT TO GO OUT ON-- WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?-- OH, YES-- A "D-D-DATE"-- WITH OLD UNCLE AL?
YES, LONG SAM. HE'S A RARE KIND OF 60--
HE GETS HIS KICKS OUT OF BAKING CRISPS. PEOPLE HAPPY, THAT'S WHY HE BAKED THIS SHOW, KNOWING HE CAN'T MAKE A DIME OUT OF IT--
THAT'S WHY HE WANTS TO TAKE YOU AROUND, LONG SAM-- KNOWING HE CAN'T MAKE ANYTHING OF THAT EITHER--
BUT HE'S ALL RIGHT, IF RACKY ME HAPPY WILL MAKE HIM HAPPY--
THEN I GUESS I-- (SINGS)-- OUGHT TO BE HAPPY TO LET HIM--
STAGE DOOR

B.C.-Wide Drive Plan Of Anti-Rodeo Group

Rules governing the three-day rodeo which the Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen Club will stage here later this week today were termed "self-condemning" by a spokesman for the Anti-Rodeo Association.

Mrs. Florence Barr, who was chiefly responsible for association's formation, said the rules, forming part of an agreement between the sponsors, the owner of the performing stock and the Victoria branch of the SPCA, were "so self-condemning, it's really laughable."

The rules, published in Saturday's Times, resulted from efforts made by the SPCA group.

The SPCA and the Anti-Rodeo group split some weeks ago on how to deal with rodeos.

Mrs. Barr said today the Anti-Rodeo group, organized to oppose the rodeo planned for Victoria, was intending now to enlist support elsewhere in the province with the objective of having rodeos banned throughout B.C.

"We've had such good backing here," Mrs. Barr said, "we are sure we can interest people in other cities to join us."

A petition, protesting rodeos, is already being circulated in Vancouver as well as here, she said. The local petition is available for signing at the Victoria Floral Company, 769 Fort Street.

It reads: "We, the undersigned, hereby protest against the staging of rodeos in this province on the grounds that they cause cruelty and unnecessary suffering to animals and are contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada."

Mrs. Barr said the petition has already gathered "hundreds and hundreds" of signatures.

The association intends to present it eventually to Attorney-General Robert Bonner, together with a plea that rodeos be banned by provincial legislation.

Insurance Asked for Voluntary Policemen

City Council will be asked by the police commission to take out accident insurance, covering Legion of Frontiersmen should they sustain injury while on duty as voluntary policemen.

The police commission is anxious that the Frontiersmen receive this protection but were informed Monday by city solicitor Arthur Patton that the commission itself had no authority to take out such insurance.

Frontiersmen have been used in the past to help handle crowds and traffic at parades and mass gatherings.

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4 Male deer
8 Horse eat it
12 Fry
13 In excess
14 A wolf
18 Feminine nickname
19 East Africans
20 High-pitched voices
21 Bureaus
22 Cooking vessel
23 Spindler
24 London district
25 Indigo
27 Turf
28 Scenia
29 British city
34 Telescope
35 Lecture hall
36 Compass point
37 Communist
39 majesty
40 Location
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42 Sea mammal
43 Covered
45 Oupord
51 Part of an animal's head
52 Help
53 Nodden
54 Health resort
55 Vegetable
56 Philadelphia's founder
57 Number
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Horse Track Hit By Cordova PTA

The Parent-Teacher Association of Cordova Bay School is against the proposed plan to establish a race track on city-owned property at Beaver Lake. The association's views on the subject were made known in a letter addressed to Saanich council Monday. The letter was tabled for consideration at some later date.

Reeve Joseph Casey pointed out that the municipality had not yet received an application from the West Coast Horsemen's Association to have the Beaver Lake site rezoned. He said council could not discuss the subject until the association made its application.

The letter is one of several received by council during the past three weeks protesting

President of Tory Women's Group Quits

Mrs. Edna MacArthur has resigned as president of the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association because of that group's lack of support of provincial leader Deane Finlayson, she said today.

Her resignation was "a protest," she said. Mrs. MacArthur is continuing as both a party and an association member.

All other resignations from the party and associations in this area followed the "no-confidence" vote in federal leader George Drew at the Vernon convention this summer.

Because of split feelings on the matter of Drew or Finlayson support there "was no alternative but to resign," she said.

Columnist Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Thomas W. Jones, 79, who for 30 years wrote "The Jaywalker" column on the editorial page of the Toronto Star, died Monday. The column, often sprinkled with puns, was one of humorous comment on the news.

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Student Council President Receives Gyro Scholarship

Donald F. Cox, a second-year student at Victoria College, received the tenth annual Gyro Club Scholarship of \$200 from Gyro president Wilf Fraser at a meeting of the club Monday.

Mr. Cox, who is president of the college student council this year, won the award on the basis of "all-round leadership, distinction of mind" and his general deportment in sports.

Mr. Cox acknowledged the award by thanking the club.

"I hope that I merit your trust and am able to live up to the scholarship qualifications," he said.

Professor Robert Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College, was guest speaker at the luncheon.

He paid high tribute to Mr. Cox's scholastic abilities and praised the Gyros for instituting the award, outlining the activities of some of the recipients since its inception.

Mr. Wallace went on to give a capsule description of the aims of a college and of students attending.

"The function of Victoria College, or any college, is more than just scholastic. It is to develop in men and women the qualities of leadership and citizenship," he said.

"For the individual entering college a mere education is not the end. A person who enters college must not think of it strictly on a personal basis, but as a community investment with the end product being the dividend to the community.

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Jewish Communities Celebrate New Year

Victoria's 30 Jewish families again Wednesday services were scheduled with the shofar, the Jewish New Year, start of the most solemn period of the year for the world's Jewish people.

A special service was held at 8 p.m. Monday in Temple Emanuel starting the ten-day religious celebration ending in the fast day of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

This morning at 9 o'clock, and

Cantor S. Graudenz, Seattle, is assisting Rabbi J. H. Narod in the long and impressive services.

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Substandards of fine botany cardigans clearing Wednesday morning. Yellow, lime, blue, brown and pink among other colours in the group. **4.49**
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Half-Day Special, each
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EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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A utility steel box for fishing tackle or tools. Size about 7x16x7 inches deep. Has one metal removable tray about 15½"x4"x1½" deep. Olive drab shade complete with key lock and catches. **2.69**
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Men's Polo Shirts

Pull-over style polo shirts in open neck style with collar. Mostly yellow in the group with neat contrasting bands. Fancy knit cotton in small, medium and large. **1.47**
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EATON'S—Paints and Enamels, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

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Boys' "Sanforized" Pyjamas

"Sanforized" flansuede pyjamas in medium weight. The jackets have lapel collar and one breast pocket. The pants have drawstring waist. **2.89**
Sizes 6 to 16. Half-Day Special, pair

Children's Boxer Longs

Wool flannel pants for young boys. Styled with elastic waist and two front pockets. Blue, brown, green or grey. **1.89**
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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

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LEO DUROCHER
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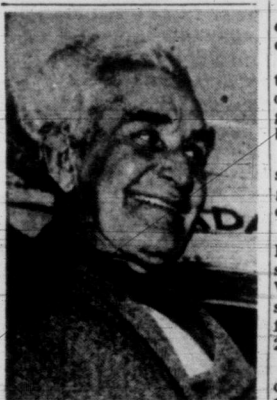


AL LOPEZ
Cleveland Indians

TIMES TO CARRY PLAY BY PLAY

Fine Weather For Series

All eyes of the sports world will be centred on New York City Wednesday, where the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians clash in the opening game of the best-of-seven world baseball series.



Drafts Protest

Jamaica's chief minister, William Bustamante (above), will send a petition to the Canadian government protesting the recent incident at Shawinigan Lake School in which Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt, a Jamaican colored woman, was asked to leave, it was announced at Kingston today. The incident has brought an outcry from public and official quarters, especially as Mrs. Hewitt is a daughter of N. B. Holtz, Jamaica's accountant-general. Mrs. Hewitt's husband is a teacher at the school.

The Times will keep its readers well posted on the baseball classic.

Wednesday night's home edition will carry a play-by-play description of the opening engagement. The box score will be published in the final edition.

The following day color stories and highlights of the game the day before will be carried on the sports pages.

Managers Durocher and Lopez today announced their starting pitchers for the opener. Veteran Sal Maglie, with a season's record of 14-6, will work for the Giants with Bob Lemon, 23-7, going for the Indians.

Cleveland, American League champions, remained a solid 17-10 favorite over the National League pennant-winning Giants.

The weatherman said today, "Wednesday looks like not too bad a day." The outlook is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures between 65 and 70.

The Giants expect to pack about 56,000 into the Polo Grounds.

After the first two games at New York, the series shifts to Cleveland for the next three games and then back to New York for the sixth and seventh, until one team wins four. All games start at 1 p.m. EST (10 PST), with no day off for travel. (See additional stories on page 8.)

Saar Enters Talks

But Arms Parley Is 'Going Well'

(From U.P. AP Dispatches)
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CONTENTIOUS POINT

At one point in Mendès-France's speech, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer interrupted to pledge dramatically that new Germany will voluntarily limit her rearmament, once the Allies end their occupation and restore sovereignty.

Despite the French premier's unexpected move, delegates felt that the conference had gotten off to "a very good start."

"It started very well but it is too early yet to predict any result," Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told reporters at the luncheon adjournment.

L. B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, said "we are off to a very good start."

EDEN CHAIRMAN

Anthony Eden, as host foreign minister, was elected permanent chairman of the conference. He immediately proposed a streamlined timetable to win agreement within 50 days of setting West Germany free and enlisting her troops in the defense of West Europe.

Eden urged two simultaneous sets of talks: One by the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to restore German sovereignty and the other by all nine powers to work out plans for getting Germany rearmed. Whether Eden's plan won hard approval was not immediately clear.

CCL to Support CCF

TORONTO (BUP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor voted overwhelmingly today to support the CCF party in any forthcoming election.



ACROSS CANADA WITH MONSARRAT

STRATFORD ON THE WAY TO PERMANENT FAME

Fourteenth of a Series

From Toronto we would normally have turned due north again, to catch the CPR lake steamship that was to take us from Port McNicoll to the lakehead at Port Arthur. But we delayed sailing by an extra day, in order to revisit Stratford.

Last year, we had the good fortune to attend the opening night of Stratford's first Shakespearean season. This year, we were just in time to catch the last performance of its second season offering, "The Taming of the Shrew."

PLEASANT DRIVE

Toronto to Stratford is an easy hundred miles, through some of the most attractive small towns of southern Ontario. The exit from Toronto certainly doesn't come under that "attractive" label; anyone, indeed, who spends any time on that particular stretch of road must have a highly-developed taste for fried potatoes, ice cream, frozen custard, 12-inch hot dogs, bowling, and similar gaudy entertainment. But presently the road broadens into the Queen Elizabeth Way, a well-engineered highway leading down to Hamilton.

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BOMBAY (AP)—An Indian express passenger train plunged into the icy waters of a flooded river 50 miles east of Hyderabad early today, and at least 53 persons were killed or given up for lost.

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Farmers Race Against Time

Snow, Wind Hit Prairie Harvest



Alberta Storm Moves Eastward

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta today is getting the Prairies' first real taste of winter weather.

Snow is falling at Calgary, Lethbridge, Cowley and Claresholm in south and at Grande Prairie in the north. Elsewhere, light rain is general in Alberta with some also falling at Regina and Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan.

The new surge of wintry weather comes as farmers race against time to get their rust, hail and frost-depleted crops off the field and under cover.

The first light touch of frost of the fall season hit the Victoria and district very low areas Monday night, "and we expect the same for the low areas tonight," weatherman William Mackie reported today. He said that, according to readings at noon, the expectation was that skies will remain clear tonight and Wednesday.

The light snow and rain is being lashed by biting north winds of 20 to 25 miles an hour in near-freezing temperatures making it in the words of the weather forecaster, "the most miserable day yet."

At Cowley, where it snowed all night and continued today, there was an estimated two inches on the ground. Farther south, in Montana, Great Falls had about four inches.

WELL ENTRENCHED
Saskatchewan is expected to get a bit of snow tonight and it probably will reach Manitoba Wednesday.

"The cold air is pretty well entrenched and it will take a couple of days at least to get it cleared out," the forecaster said.

Freezing temperatures of 32 degrees were reported overnight at Calgary and Prince Albert, with Manitoba crop regions escaping frost.

Taipei Jittery Under Threat

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Waves of Chinese Nationalist warplanes flew out of Formosa today and dumped tons of explosives and rockets on Communist shipping and coastal installations around threatened Quemoy Island and the nearby coast.

Meanwhile, this Nationalist island capital braced for an expected Chinese Communist bombing as the first step in the Red "liberation" campaign. The fear of Red bombings mounted with a rash of rumors that air assaults would come this week. Rents for housing dropped sharply in Taipei and almost doubled in outlying areas.

LABOR MINISTER GREGG BOOED AT CCL PARLEY

TORONTO (BUP)—Delegates to the Canadian Congress of Labor's 16th annual convention booed Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg lustily today as he told them unemployment was being stabilized but could never be eliminated completely.

Gregg's appearance at the second day of the convention was greeted with boos and catcalls, which grew in volume as he took up the problem of unemployment, chief concern of the delegates.

President A. R. Mosher tried to silence the demonstration and restore order. He pleaded, "We have with us a minister of the Crown who has had a distinguished record overseas."

A large group of delegates shouted a retort: "Let's have some action and less words."

U.K. Labor Supports German Rearmament

Attlee Gains Support for British Policy In Close Vote; Stunning Defeat for Bevan

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BUT PTA PRESIDENT WOULD EXAMINE IDEA

Student Smoking Rooms in Private Schools Unlikely To Get Public School Approval

Smoking-rooms for school pupils—prohibited by B.C. education department but in operation in two Victoria private schools—should be studied by education officials, said James McPherson, president of Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Association, when asked to comment on a plan being considered in the States.

He sees the proposal as a means of controlling—and reducing—smoking by students. Reduction in smoking by the children has been the experience of those private schools where supervised smoking-rooms are in operation.

Mr. McPherson's comment was sparked by reports East Hartford, Conn. parents have been asked to rule on establishment of such rooms in schools there.

But Education Minister Ray Williston says "smoking never has been permitted in and around B.C. schools . . . and the question of permitting it never has been discussed."

He added: "But, of course, it does go on . . . outside of school."

(In some B.C. schools smoking by teachers also is forbidden, by principal's ukase.)

An official at St. Louis College, a private institution, where smoking is permitted and seniors have their own smoking room, said:

"We feel it is better to let them smoke where we can see rather than have them do it behind our backs. We allow all boys of senior high school age to smoke."

At the University School, headmaster J. J. Timmis

acknowledged the existence of smoking within the school.

"Boys in the sixth form and over the age of 16 who bring letters of consent from their parents, are permitted to smoke at stated times, usually after meals, in a particular location (the senior common room)."

"Since we began allowing it, the amount of smoking in the school has been cut down," he said, "because in many cases it is the fact that it is forbidden that makes boys do it."

PTA president McPherson agrees with St. Louis College. Said he:

"I personally feel that if the youngsters are going to smoke, then they should be allowed to do so openly. We all know that high school boys and girls will smoke away from school, so rather than have any of this 'back-door' smoking, perhaps we should look into the matter of permitting it."

"It's an intriguing idea and could bear closer examination."

Mrs. Jack Fraser, Glen Lake Road, also thought the idea a good one.

"It would be a sensible thing if smoking rooms were started for senior high school students. The number of students smoking would probably be cut down. It's like prohibition. When it was in force far more people drank than after it was repealed. Controlling students' smoking habits would cut down fire hazards, too," she said.

Mrs. Fraser has a boy in senior high school at Belmont.

Questioning a group of whom were smoking at the time (away from the school), The Times received favorable comments on the East Hartford plan.

"Sure," said one lad, offering a cigarette, "it would be a good thing. The way it is now, those of us who do smoke sneak off the grounds at lunch hour and go as fast as we can after school to get out of sight of the teachers so we can light up."

"It would save a lot of bother all around if they permitted us to smoke, say, at lunch hours. A lot of the fellows probably wouldn't do it then. Half of us start because we're told we can't."

Thai Prince Fears Red China Subversion

Communists Preparing to Infiltrate His Country, Wan Warns United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Prince Van Waiyayakon, foreign minister of Thailand, told the United Nations General Assembly today that Communist China is preparing to infiltrate his country with subversive forces.

EGYPT CHARGES BOAT SHELLED

CAIRO (CP)—An Egyptian cabinet official said today an Israeli transport vessel, apparently trying for passage through the Suez canal, fired on a Egyptian coastal post south of Suez, injuring a number of Egyptians. The vessel was subsequently captured.

BCE to Oppose Any Appeals On Fare Hikes

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The B.C. Electric Co. will appear before the provincial cabinet to oppose any appeals against recent transit fare increases, a spokesman said today.

If the cabinet hears the appeals, company representatives will be on hand to urge they be disallowed, the spokesman said.

Two appeals, one a joint protest by several municipalities and the other, a separate appeal by the city of Vancouver, are expected to be launched before the deadline for such action later this week.

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An' once we git th' high school smokin' rooms, o' course, we should agitate 't git small bars installed. There's nothin' too good fer our young 'uns.

Anyway, snow on th' wheat'll help solve th' problem o' where we were goin' t' store it all.

Hope Saanich an' th' BCE soon see th' light on thet power line.

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Nationalists Sink Red Gunboats

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Chinese Nationalist P-47 Thunderbolts flying through heavy typhoon weather sank 11 Communist junks and gunboats and damaged scores more today in raid off the coast of Fukien Province near Amoy Island.

Nationalist Air Force headquarters said the Reds apparently were massing their junk fleets under cover of the typhoon.

Monetary Fund May Oust Czechs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Monetary Fund today voted to oust Czechoslovakia, its only member from behind the Iron Curtain, on Dec. 31 unless the Czechs meet their obligations to the agency before that date.

West Coast Appeals Decision

WASHINGTON (UP)—The West Coast Transmission Company today appealed a decision of the Federal Power Commission denying it the right to import natural gas from Canada into Oregon and Washington.

The petition was filed in the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. It also contested the FPC's granting of a certificate of convenience and necessity to the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Company, its competitor in the Oregon-Washington area.

Sockeye Catch 'Extremely Light'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salmon fishermen taking advantage of an extension to the sockeye season are finding the catch hardly worth the trouble. Department of Fisheries officials report the take is "extremely light."

Denies Any Probe of de Castries

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—General Rene Cogny today categorically denied there is or has been either a formal or informal inquiry into Gen. Christian de Castries' conduct as commander of Dien Bien Phu.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HAWTHORNE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Queen's Regent 109, Parakeet 110, Revolver 107, Swindon 108, Perfect Top 113, Canary Island 104, Red Rock 107, Alans 111, Babbie Brook 109.

SECOND RACE—Mile and sixteenth: Sedgewick 111, Bathing 117, Tristram 120, High Hopes 103, Easy Dought 111, Fearful Odds 111, David's Loyalty 111, Super Speed 111.

THIRD RACE—Sandy M. 108, Sandy M. 108, Sandy M. 108, Sandy M. 108, Sandy M. 108, Sandy M. 108, Sandy M. 108, Sandy M. 108.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Buster Buttons 114, The Blue Bird 107, Rustum 120, Ory's Gold 107, Leo's Choice 114.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Cable Flag 108, Myronke 108, Laches 120, Royal Tawny 117, Benjamin 117, Andrew J. 116, Valaire 111, Lynette 117.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Momo Fan 109, Ray's Surprise 110, Carrier Girl 109, Levin's Lady 111, Duke Of Chiff 114, Fast Dream 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Umbrella Man 122, Color Guard 114, Coenstina 107, Blue Square 113, Colonel Pru 108.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs: Legatine 119, Last Word 111, Ray's Maid 108, Dandy Wag 120, Page O' Music 108, Vidi 114.

NINTH RACE—One mile: Clothing 109, Third Lady 108, Margaret 108, Kanahe 107, Lincoln's Day 107, My Dream Lady 104, Vigi 118.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Deeny L. 110, Spin Fisher 116, Folding Dought 116, Mighty Warrior 116, Miss Elmer 106, Volt Jr. 108, Springback 113, Miss Occup 113, Hard Ruler 118.

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Sky Dard 118, Slim Jannie 118, Rocamane 118, Lakopp 115, Cuthi Suse 115, Wedding Chapel 115, Quince Miss 115, Nighi Street 113.

SECOND RACE—Mile and 1-16: Seaforth 114, Cuthi Miss 111, Bunnies 115, Liberty Lee 111, Grandpa Ram 114, Burgett 118, Blue Ripple 114, Troy Chief 114.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Hi Teen 116, To Chiff 117, Devolette 122, Shorty 122, Little Tomato 116.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Gary John 114, Please Hurry 114, Dandy Control 114, Quince Me 119, Shady Jinx 111.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 1-16: Seaforth 114, Two Seconds 114, Dandy Tramp 114, Actonway 111, Oosloo 120.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: General X 117, Peace's Leap 117, Spunky Gal 119, Competing Beau 117.

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EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 1-16: Bar Hobby 112, Dubuque 117, Liege 114, Chutney 112, Silver Junon 120.

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TENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sixty-two 116, Coat's Bel 116, Rite-One 112, Count De Nove 112, Phil E. 8. 112, De Be Tree 109, Sern's Suckle 113, Pat Carter 112.

SNOW HITS HARVEST;
FARMERS RACE TIMENorthwest Passage
Cruise 'Incidental'
Says Labrador SkipperHistoric Significance Completely Missed
Navy Crew Discloses on Arrival Here

By MONTE ROBERTS

Completion of the Northwest Passage was an almost unnoticed incident in the 10,000-mile, top of the world voyage of HMCS Labrador, which ended at Esquimalt Harbor Monday night.

"We were too busy working to notice the historic significance," Capt. Owen Robertson, commanding officer of the 6,500-ton RCN icebreaker and Arctic Patrol vessel, told reporters. "Not until we were off the Arctic coast did we comment on it."

Only two other ships have negotiated the passage, and Labrador is the only navy vessel, and the largest ship, to thread through waters which are still inaccurately charted.

Whether or not the ship's activities were in any way connected with radiation tests following the Russian explosion of an H-bomb on Wrangel Island is a strict navy secret. Questioned directly, Capt. Robertson said: "All our information is classified; we have no comment."

Dr. Donald C. Rose, senior scientist aboard, said he hadn't heard about the Russian test. "I haven't seen the newspapers," he said.

(See page 11 for other pictures, stories.)

One of the most valuable accomplishments of the voyage was preparation of accurate charts of areas which have been practically vacant spaces on the map.

The Labrador was designed and built specifically for Arctic survey and scientific research. In addition to the ship's company of 4 officers and 204 men, she carried a staff of 10 civilian scientists who operate in the fields of hydrography, oceanography, geodesy, cosmic ray research, meteorology, research in terrestrial magnetism and ice reconnaissance.

In referring to the Northwest Passage crossing as "only an incident," Captain Robertson pointed out he did not decide to make the complete East-West trip until he met the U.S. Navy icebreaker Burton Island and the Coastguard cutter Northwind off Milville Island, past the half-way mark.

Both Capt. Robertson and Dr. Rose described the trip as a complete success.

RACE RESULTS

TANFORAN

First Race—Six furlongs: Filmer (Nevs) \$28.00 \$5.50 \$4.30, O. U. Kid (Shoemaker) 2.30 2.30, Mr. Friule (Harmans) 3.40, Time: 1:12 2-5.

Second Race—Six furlongs: Acubie (Shoemaker) \$9.70 \$6.50 \$5.70, Daywar (Gardiner) 108.20 29.60, Fly Quest (Baker) 6.50, Time: 1:12 1-5.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Roaming Oscar (O'Neil) \$6.20 \$4.00 \$3.40, Aim (Baldwin) 8.20 6.20, High Drift (Heckmann) 7.60, Time: 1:12 2-5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Mr. T. A. (Cook) \$19.80 \$9.40 \$8.20, Rapid Jim (Brooks) 5.40 3.40, Coal Heat (Heckmann) 2.80, Time: 1:12.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Money Weather (Combs) \$5.00 \$3.60 \$2.80, Portage Boy (Cook) 10.40 5.40, Nabena (Brooks) 5.40, Time: 1:14.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Fleet Ace (Brooks) \$8.00 \$3.80 \$3.20, Sluck Knight (O'Neil) 8.20 6.20, Old Fiddle (Perman) 4.80, Time: 1:18 3-5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs: Super Devil (Jesop) \$8.40 \$5.00 \$3.40, Leather Kid (Nelson) 7.40 5.20, Jilted Gob (Harmans) 6.60, Time: 1:10 2-5.

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Controlled by Germany before the war, it now is controlled economically by France, which also dictates its foreign policy.

West Germany has accused France of trying to take over the area completely and has demanded that, at the least, it be internationalized.

INTERRUPTIONS At one point in Mendes-France's speech, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer interrupted to pledge dramatically that new Germany will voluntarily limit her rearmament, once the Allies end their occupation and restore sovereignty.

Despite the French premier's unexpected move, delegates felt that the conference had gotten off to a "very good start."

"It started very well but it is too early yet to predict any result," Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told reporters at the luncheon adjournment.

L. E. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, said "we are off to a very good start."

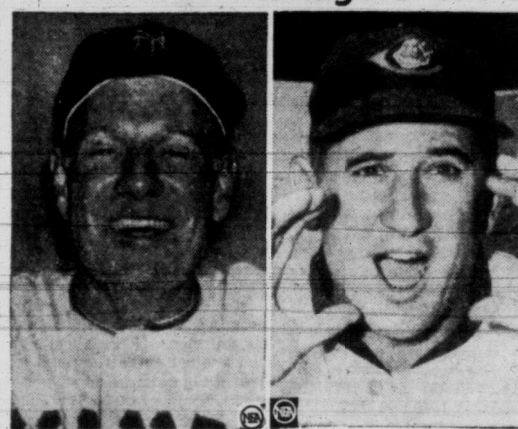
CCL to Support CCF TORONTO (UP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor voted overwhelmingly today to support the CCF party in any forthcoming election.

OL' VIC SAYS: An' once we git th' high school smokin' rooms, o' course, we should agitate t' git small bars installed. There's nothin' too good fer our young 'uns.

Anyways, snow on th' wheat'll help solve th' problem o' where we were goin' t' store it all.

Hope Saanich an' th' BCE soon see th' light on thet power line.

Rival Managers

LEO DUROCHER
N.Y. GiantsAL LOPEZ
Cleveland Indians

TIMES TO CARRY PLAY BY PLAY

Fine Weather
For Series

All eyes of the sports world will be centred on New York City Wednesday, where the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians clash in the opening game of the best-of-seven world baseball series.

The Times will keep its readers well posted on the baseball classic.

Wednesday night's home edition will carry a play-by-play description of the opening engagement. The box score will be published in the final edition.

The following day color stories and highlights of the game the day before will be carried on the sports pages.

Managers Durocher and Lopez today announced their starting pitchers for the opener. Veteran Sal Maglie, with a season's record of 14-6, will work for the Giants with Bob Lemon, 23-7, going for the Indians.

Cleveland, American League champions, remained a solid 17-10 favorite over the National League pennant-winning Giants.

The weatherman said today, "Wednesday looks like not too bad a day." The outlook is for partly cloudy skies with temperatures between 65 and 70.

After the first two games at New York, the series shifts to Cleveland for the next three games and then back to New York for the sixth and seventh.

All games start at 1 p.m. EST (10 PST), with no day off for travel. (See additional stories on page 8.)

BCE to Oppose
Any Appeals

VANCOUVER (UP)—The B.C. Electric Co. will appear before the provincial cabinet to oppose any appeals against recent transit fare increases, a spokesman said today.

If the cabinet hears the appeals, company representatives will be on hand to urge they be disallowed, the spokesman said.

Two appeals, one a joint protest by several municipalities and the other a separate appeal by the city of Vancouver, are expected to be launched before the deadline for such action later this week.

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1—Mirman, Wedding Chapel, Sunus Miss.
2—Better Value, Bunny Hug, Aspiring Lyrics.
3—Devonite, Pure Speed, Shorty SODA.
4—Greg's Abbey, Sheer Speed, Quote Me.
5—Oosloo, Dandy Tramp, Snow Prince.
6—General K, Competing Beau, Spunky Gal.
7—Cobbler's Bench, Peasant Boy, Old Blarney.
8—Dubuque, Silver Junon, Chutney.

HAWTHORNE

1—Perfect Top, Canary Island, Mani Sweep.
2—Thistle War, Battle Day, Druid's Lyrics.
3—Saint Nicholas, Lady Of Chance, Bounding Boy.
4—Big Question, Rustum, Russell T. S.
5—Laches, Bismarckian, Lynette.
6—Eternal Shock, Duke Of Chiff, Levin's Lady.
7—Color Guard, Warless, Second Avenue.
8—Count Pur, Udo Reinisch, Old Pat.
9—Lonesome Winter, Tulsa, Warm Air.
10—Goat's Bel, Hard Ruler, Mighty Warrior.

Alberta Storm
Moves Toward
Sask., Manitoba

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta today is getting the Prairies' first real taste of winter weather.

Snow is falling at Calgary, Lethbridge, Cowley and Claresholm in south and at Grande Prairie in the north. Elsewhere light rain is general in Alberta with some also falling at Regina and Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan.

The new surge of wintry weather comes as farmers race against time to get their rust, hail and frost-depleted crops off the field and under cover.

The first light touch of frost of the fall season hit the Victoria and district very low areas Monday night, "and we expect the same for the low areas tonight," weatherman William Mackie reported today. He said that, according to readings at noon, the expectation was that skies will remain clear tonight and Wednesday.

The light snow and rain is being lashed by biting, north winds of 20 to 25 miles an hour in near-freezing temperatures, making it, in the words of the weather forecaster, "the most miserable day yet."

At Cowley, where it snowed all night and continued today, there was an estimated two inches on the ground. Farther south, in Montana, Great Falls had about four inches.

WELL ENTRENCHED Saskatchewan is expected to get a bit of snow tonight and it probably will reach Manitoba Wednesday.

"The cold air is pretty well entrenched and it will take a couple of days at least to get it cleared out," the forecaster said.

Freezing temperatures of 23 degrees were reported overnight at Calgary and Prince Albert, with Manitoba crop regions escaping frost.

NORTH VAN FIRE NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Fire today destroyed the Chappell Lumber Company mill in North Vancouver. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Fabian to Return TORONTO (UP)—Detective Robert Fabian, formerly of Scotland Yard, will be back in Toronto next Monday to continue his investigations into the kidnapping of Marion McDowell.

Vancouver Stocks Last hour sales on the Vancouver stock exchange: 100 Canadian Collieries 8.85, 300 Silver Standard 90, 200 Mid-West Gas 1.99, 500 Capital Estates 4.90, 500 Beaver Lodge 44, 1,500 Privately 3 1/2, 500 Silver Standard 89, 200 Anglo Canadian \$5, 300 Westminster Paper B \$20.

ACROSS CANADA WITH MONSARRAT

STRATFORD ON THE WAY TO PERMANENT FAME

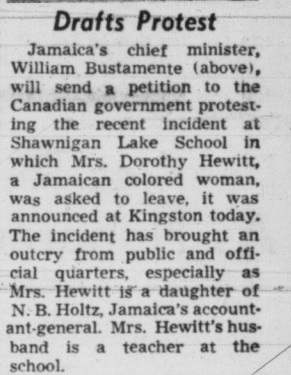
Fourteenth of a Series From Toronto we would normally have turned due north again, to catch the CPR lake steamship that was to take us from Port McNicoll to the lakehead at Port Arthur. But we delayed sailing by an extra day, in order to re-visit Stratford.

Last year, we had the good fortune to attend the opening night of Stratford's first Shakespearean season. This year, we were just in time to catch the last performance of its second season-offering, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Toronto to Stratford is an easy hundred miles, through some of the most attractive small towns of southern Ontario. The exit from Toronto certainly doesn't come under that "attractive" label; anyone, indeed, who spends any time on that particular stretch of road must have a highly-developed taste for fried potatoes.

Along this road, it is easy to drive much too fast; on this occasion, however, we had an effective conscience in the form of a police-car, which paced a long queue of cars at the regulation 50 mph for the best part of twenty miles. Being perforce virtuous, it was comforting to see other cars come storming up like tornadoes, catch sight of the police-car and settle down like docile children at the end of the queue. It was also, on sober reflection, an excellent form of traffic control.

Hamilton, younger sister of (Continued on Page 2)



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